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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS THE WASHINGTON Steaming is now ready to remove vessels, of any innage, to any part of the harbour, Apply to MITCHELL and CO. October 17th, 1884.

TRAMER to SHOALHAVEN .- The Shoalhaven

STEAMER to WO LONGONG.—The ILLA-WARRA, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

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The S, and M. S. P. On.'s eteemship LONDON, W.WATTS
commander, will be deepatched for Melbourne TO-MORROW
the led January, punctually at 3 p m

S. and M. S. P. On.'s Officer, JOHN BRIDGES, Secretary,
Recipt of corpe terminates to-morrow, at 1, p.m. Bonder

A USTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COM

be has resumed business in sydney.

OR WOLLONGONG. — The BLIZABETH
COHEN will seave Shoobert's Waarf THIS DAY, at 4 p m.

PIRST VE-SEL for SHOALHAVEN.—The clipper ketch STAR OF THE NORTH will call on WEDNESArt, 3rd hustant.

OR the M'LEAY RIVER. — The fast-sailing ketch Evil. T. to sail on WEDNESDAY next. Apply to COLEMON. Market Want.

DOR the MANNING RIVER.—The clipper ketch

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TOR THE CLARENCE RIVER.—The regular trader Salkz Chiler, will be despatched TO-MORHOW, reduceday, 3rd January, 1854, at 4 p.m.

Phomix Wharf, 2rd January, 1855.

OR CLARENCE RIVER.—A 1 brigantine MARION, 100 tone, Captain SMITH, now loading, will sail on THURADAT.

Apply to MORRIS and CO, Albion Wharf, foot of Market-street.

TOM TOUGH, for the CLARENCE RIVER, will sail on TUSSDAY, 2nd January. Has room for freight and passengers, and will rever to the use to 5 p.m. Tuesday. CHURUH and MOLI-ON, 6, Rividge-street.

FOR MORETON BAY.—Al schooner SHAMBOCK, 120 tons CURETON, master. Has room for a tew tons only, and easile the first fair wind.

Apply to MORRIG and CO., Aluion Wharf, foot of Marketarreet.

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FOR WIDE BAY. — Al brigantine JENNY LIND, 300 tons, Castain PROUT, proceeds to sea the first for wind after THURSDAY.

For freight or passage apply to MORRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, soil of Market extreet.

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TOR WIDE BAY.—The sailing of the brig BURNETT Captain CHOPER, is postponed at the request of
supporter till WEDINESDAY seers, the fird January, when she
will be received to see and weather permittime.

For Pringible or passage apply to A. B. SPARK, Ring-street.

TEW FORES!, for MELBOURNE.—Shippers
are requested to send in bills of lading, and pass their

NEW FORES!, for MELBOURNE.—Shippers are requested to send in bits of lading, and pass their LAIDLEY, RELAND, and CO., successors to Sheppard and Alger, 199, George-street.

FOR MELB!!URNE direct.—The At clipper schooner C liLa, 105 com register, J. EDINOTON, master, laving the greater part of her cargo on board, will have quick despatch for the abave port.

For fivight or passage apply to ANDREW WILSON, 213, George-street.

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TOR HOBART TOWN direct.—The fine fast sailing elipper schooner RED ROVER, 150 tons burthen,
C. HARRISON, marter, is still open for a few tons of measurement goods, now loading at Flour Company's Wharf, will aveimmediate despatch.
For freight or passage, apply on board; or, to LAIDLEY,
RELAND, and Co., (measurers to sneppard and Alger,) 199,
George-street.

FOR HOBART TOWN,—The clipper schooner LADY LEIGHT, is now receiving cargo on board at the flow Company. Wharf, one will said about the 7th January. Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and Co. (successors to the special and Alexy). 109, George-error. OR HOBART TOWN. — The packet brig EMMA. Has till root for three shin passengers, and a few tons of freight, it engaged for before II of oils to-day. Apply on board, or to JOHN MACA. Queen-troet.

FOR AUCKLAND.—The clipper brig HEATHER BELL, 210 tons, PHILIP JONES, e-mander, has very superior accommedation for passengers. Bedding, wires, &c., provided by the vessel Her cargo being nearly all orgaged she will be de-patched im neutately

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board; or to

FOR CALCUTFA direct.—The splendid new clipper yacht EENA, lying at Moore's Wharf, Miller's Foint, will be despatched tootively on the 7th instent, and in a comparative equipped west offers a most favourable opportunity to parties desirous of proceeding to India.

For freight or passager apply to LAIDLEY (RELAND, and C) (success, as to sheppara and Alger), 199, G.org street.

yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders in the Sjdney Exchange Company will be held at the Company's Rooms, Pits treet, on MUNDAY, no 15th January, at noon, to receive the report for the previous half-year, with a statement of the sevents, and for iran-acting any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

ALEXANDER THO #80N, Secretary.

Sydney Exchange Ro. m., 3.th December, 1854.

The clipper ketch rest.

I. W. GARS, Secretary.

J. W. GARS, Secretary.

GYDNEY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS ALEMAN The regular check To-Moradow.

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Ist January, 1535,

B. WANN-FIELD, Secretary.

BERKW BERISS SOCIETY.—A public meeting of the members of the Hebrew Paith will take piece at the Sydney Synagogue, Yurk-street, on WEDN-ES AX verning, the continuant, at 6 orbices, for the purpose of obtaining their and the state of the sydney of the state of the state

N.B. There will be vacancies by two burders

OLLEGIATE SCHOOL, WINDSOR.—Rev.
HENRY CARY, M.A., Head Master.—The design of this school is to impart a high classical or commercial education; according to the wishes of the pupi s' parents, Prench, Italen, and German, taught without any extra charge. The duries of the chool will be resumed on TURGOR, the 9th January. For serticulars, actigoss Rev. H. CARY, care of the Priddington, Book-caller, Georg-extreet, springer, Mr. Cary will be it slydney or its neignbourhood to the close of the holidays, and will personally answer all applications. An Assistant Tulor wanted.

ADIRS' SCHOOL, DARLINGHURST.—Mrs.
CORRETT and Miss LA BARRE, beg to announce that the duries of their school will be resumed on MONDAY, January 18th, 1855.

ADIES' SCHOOL, NEWTOWN.—The duties of Mrs. MARTIN'S 8 minury will recommence on MON-DAY, the 8th instant. Private classes for drawing, dinging, and French, 4t 6a, per quarter. No. 6, Garsod's Buildings. Observe the number!

ADIES SCHOOL, Burwood.—Mrs. LOVE will be happy to receive her pupils on MONDAY, Sind January, 1853. January, 1855.

CIA S S I C A L, Mathematical, and Commercial
Boarding and Day School, 57, Pitt-acreet South (a few doors
brow Liverpool-atreet), conducted by Mr. BUBLET MAYREW,
formerry As istant-master at Mr. W. T. Cape's, of Glermore Road.
The duties of this School will be resumed on MONDAY, the 15th
instant.

THE MISSES DE METZ beg to intimate that their E-tablishment will be re-opened after the vasation on MONDAY, the 15th January, 1835. N.B.—Yasancies for three bear ca. 2, Elizabeth-street Bork.

M. RS. STEADMAN CHRISIIE'S Pupils will recume their studies on TURDAY, Journary 8th. An efficient Earlish Master attends the establishment. A few extra Daily Pupils will be received. 68, Elizabeth-street, between King and Markot attreets.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1855.

THE WIZARD JACOBS will shortly arrive in

Theatre, Sydney, efter his Recourse of pagement.
T IS TEN YEARS SINCE Mr. COPPIN per-

formed in 8 deep.

M. COPPIN has just returned to the colonies, from England, where his reception as the Australasian Conciden was of the most enclusiestic description.

M. ONDAY EVENING, January 8th, 1856, Mr. COPPIN will perform at the 8t yal Victoria Via area.

M. G. COPPIN, having visited Sydney, in order to make the recensary errangements for the seminent tracedian, GU-17AVIS V. BROOKE, and the celebrated WIZ 4RU JAO-18th, has been prevaled upon to send to Melbourne, this day, for his very valuable wardrobe, library, and other thestrical appurtenances, in order that he may appear b for the inhalitants of Ridney for six nights previous to the commencement of his heavy speculations.

SYDNEY MECHANICS > CHOOL OF ARTS.—
Swehly Concerts.—Bir. BOULTON has the honour to announce that the second of his series of concerts will be give on TUZSDALevessing next, the 2nd instant.

Principal Vocalists:

Ma. WILLIESON
Ma. WALLOTT

Admission 2- 64.

Members of the institution have the privilege of introducing one lady.

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RICHARD PRIDE, Old Ford, write R. PAGE, bank of Australia in Malhauma

THULD M. APENJER, SOURCE, M. SMESSACHERS, NOTT and EDWARDS bey to return their sincere thanks to all those who so ally used their exercious to extinguish the first at Mesers. Rich, Lan.ice, and Buttenart's scores, on saturday mersing lass, whereby its progress was stopped b fore reaching their premises. To the Superintendent of the Sydney Fire Insurance Company's Brigade, and the Corpe of the Vactoria Volunter-Fire Company, they feel their thanks are particularly due. Sydney, 1st January, 1851.

Bydney, January 1-t, 1845.

JANARUS.

HAVE THIS DAY AMMITTED Mr. JOHN
JOHNSON to an interrect in my business, which will in future
be carried on under the firm of that'h in and t.O., City Cooperage, George-street, Sydney. January 1-t, 185.

VIICE—The underwigned being the duly constituted attorneys of WIL IAM FRUALOW. Enq.,
duing his ab-ense from the colony, are the only persons anthorised to receive mones for him, and hr-rby sauts et all persons
anather giving credit on his account without their written
authority.

ALFXANDER DICK.

In the supreme Court of New South Wales.

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In the last Will and Tristament or RI-HauD PAPPEN, late of Stoney, in the o-lony of New South Wales, mariner, deceased.

TARE NOTICE, that MARIA PAPPEN, of Junious-street, in the said colony, widow, and sole Exceptize of the sat Will and Testament of the above named Rienard Pappen, deceased, int also to apply to this honorable Curt at the esperation of fourteen days from the publication of this notice, that produce of the said will may be granted to her.

David Like You of Juneary, 1886.

David L. Levy.

Proctor for the said Maria Pappen, 2.9, George-street.

Proctor for the said Maria Papese, 2.9, George-street.

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that John Solomon, of George-street, in the Town of Bathurst, in the territory of New South Wales, storekeeper, did, on the twenty-seventh day of December instant, duly make and exceute an assignment of all his estate, credit, and effects whatsever, to Augustus Dreutler Lewis Maras, and Jasob Lanarus, all of Sydney in the said territory, merchants, in trust, for the benefit of all his creditors, pursuant to the Act of Council passed in the Sch year of the reign of hier Majost Queen Vistoria, bushes 8, initiated.—An Act for the briter amendment of the law, and for the butter and the said territory, and the said territory and the said of the Majost Queen Her Majosty's Justices of the said John Someone, at a such assignment was executed by the said John Someone, at a such assignment was executed by the said John Someone, at a such and the Penes for the said territory, and was executed by the said Augustus Dreutler and Jacob Lazaus, in the Present of Her Majosty's Justices of the Puse, the first the presence of, and was stretch by Daniel Egan, keq.—one other of Her Majosty's Justices of the Puse, the first her presence of Her Majosty's Justices of the Puse, the first her presence of the Solomon Solomon, Lawis Makks.

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AUGUSTUS BABUTLER.

Witness to the signature of John Solomon.

John Solomon Solomon, and of the Treates, Lewis Makks.—

Witness to the signature of John Solemon, and of the Troates, L.wis Marks,—W. Hall Palann, J.P.
Witness to the signatures of the said Augusta Drautler and Jacob Leastus,—Ilan. Eusy, J.P.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore sub-isting between D. Mitchell and Thomas Felton, under the firm of Mitchell and Felton, wishmakers and jewellers, has this day been disastred by mattal consent. Dated this last day of Jeansey, 1823.

will be despatched im notifactly Per freight or passage apply on board, at the Commircial Park, foot of King-street; or, to M. E. MUENIN, Harrington-steet.

Tultion, PADDINGTON.—Mise THOMPSON will be prepared on the left of January to receive a limited number of y une safety, as day pupils. For address, apply to the Captain on board, Circular Rev. Mr. MILNE. 8 and Cherch.

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OST, on Christmas Eve, a small Coral Brace'et Woolloomeelee Anyleren having found the same, by teturn leg it to Mrs JOHN HILL jonier, will be rewarded. P. REWARD.—Lost, on Saturday morning, a Geneva Warch, with initials 9. S. Whoever will bring the same to Mr. Lunt's, jeweller, No. 3, Maraet stree, will series the reward.

WANTED, a Female Servant. Apply to Mrs.
PRITCHARD, No. 28, Colonnade, Bridge-street.
WANTED, a Waiter. T. JONES, Prince Albert
Besturant, Pitchreet, opposite the Theater.

WANTED, 100 Tons Brown's Morpeth Coals.
Apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.
WANTED, immediately, a Lady competent to
impart as Eagli h education, combining music and
French. Apply to Mrs. C. PEITIT, at Mr. Holroyd's, 500,
Goorge-street South.

CTORES ON CIRCULAR QUAY .- To be LET.

Octarage. Apply to Mrs. SLOMAN, 20, King-stree

TO LET, a neat House, containing four room and kischen. Apply to JOHN LUCAS, C-mperdown.

and stichen. Apply to JUHN LUCAS, Compercion.

TO LET, Furnished, a House, six rooms and kitchen or spartments with every convenience. Apply 11, Victoria-terrace, Miller's Point, opposite Caotaia Towns' office.

TO LET, a large House and Shop in Crown-street, No. 110, known as the cld City Arms. The house contains nine large rooms, besides the shep. A fireferate opening for a general story; the shop is streaty fitted up; the room are well fitted up with the department of the comment of the premises to the owner. WILLIAN HOUSE.

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TO LET, an excellent six-roomed House, 106, Crewn-street, Weelloomedon. Enquire at the Phenix Wharf.

TO LET, four miles fros. Sydney, a Cottage, containing six rooms, de. To Selfs, four miles from Sydney, a Cottage, of seven rooms, kitchen, de. Price, 2650. Apply, JOHN COPLAND, Nelson Bay Road, Waverley.

TO LET, Apartments, at 37, Harrington-street.

TO BE LET, the Sir Richard Bourke, late the street and the street and street

TW LET, a Room, furnished, with use of kitchen—
a good opportunity for a single man; or anturnished, if required. Apply 17, Prince-street Sorth.

TW LET, a Shop and Premises, with two good overs, situate on the South Hen Bood, opposite the Millitary Barrasks. The house contains eight roms, with every convenient out-offices, and would make a first rate private residence. For particulary apply to Mr. J. RUSSA MEN, corner of Market and Gas lereach -treets.

REWARD.—Doet, about Berry's Bay or Morey what, a 15 ton Boat's Rudder, coppered. Apply R. RCHINGER, a 15 ton Boat's Rudder, coppered. Apply R. RCHINGER, CHINGER WHEN Prince-wired.

To REWARD.—Whereas my hired service of Sutralay is at 30th December, the above reward will be paid to any constable or other person who will apprehend and give his laise cast-day; and all persons are cautioned against hiring or herbouring the cald William hapman. Decemption: -Age, about 30 years; height, five feet five or six; complexion, fresh, and rather thin-fe turned; har, dare brown. He arrived in the Columbia. MATHEW LA. T. Cooper-street, Surry Hills.

DOINTER metallic Resource.

DORTER wanted. BENJAMIN LAZARUS and DUNNERS Wanted. Apply Houstrated Sydney RQUIRED a person accustomed to destroy Rats.
Apply at the A. S. N. Compa. y'. Wharf, Samez. atrect.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, December 30.

SRVANTS — Wanted, a Married Couple for Onice, Ca-tieresph-street.

"TORE BULLOCKS.—Wanted, well-bred stor."

Bulicets, from three to six years o'd, deliverable on attitude in Glopa Land. Parties wishing to supply the same will please state price, number, and when they can deliver them. TrioWas 8. MonT and CO.

TO LET, a Room, unfurnished, suitable for a gen-tieman's omes. Gas laid on. Apply to 60, Pitt-street WANTED, by a Married Gentleman, without incumbrance, a situation as meaninger or book-keeper in a country store; good references. Apply by letter to T. E. E., care of Messra. Carefu and Wood, 281, Google-street.

of Messirs. Curft and Wood, 281, George-street.

WANTED, a Governess, to instruct in Music, French, and Drawing, together with a good English elucation. Address, B.H., Glebe Post Office.

WANTED, a general Servant. Apply at 155, Uld S. uth Head Road.

WANTED, a respectable young Woman, as Housewald, Mrs. B.S. H. 1616, 94, Pt. estreet.

WANTED, a Housemaid thoroughly acquainted. To be LET or SOLD. Springfield Cottage, Fairy Mendow Road, about one mile from Wollongong, suited for a family tendence, together with or without about 14 acres of land, for per leulers apply, either personally or by letter, at Mr. GORDON'S, No. 3, Hay-street, Sydney.

TO LET.—A first Class Family Residence, with offices complete, Ma quarie-street, opp site the Domain Terrange of the Class Family Residence, with offices with Complete of the Cheart, Butter, Apply to Mr. w.M. Wallis, Butter, 25, ill sheets arrest.

ANTED, a Housemaid thoroughly acquainted with her duties, Apply, between the hours of 5 and 1, pm. to-marrow and Westnesday, to Mrs. Fit ancils BEN. WANTED, a Man and his Wife, without incum-brance; the man as yard labrarer, and his wire as general home servant. Apply at J. KEAREY'S, theffield Wardhouse, 44, Flustreet North.

WANTED, a young Woman, as Housemaid. Apply at the Here of Waterloo, Fort-street.

WANTED, a good second I and Baker. To a so'er Man good wages will be given. E. SUNES, Erskinstreet.

WANTED, by a middle-aged man of steady and industrous habits, a situation in a store, is not arraid of work; two years and s-half character from his last piece. Address W. T., care of Mr. Pratt, chemist, Parramethangest. WANTED, two Stockmen, to go to New Zealand, on board of the brig Gas-lie. Enquire on board, THIS MOUNING (Ture my), at Walker's Wharf.

WANTED, by a Young Lady, who has resided with a French family for the last six years, a vituation as Governess in a famil, she air to praceed to Eucland, where her ears and instructions would be found equivalent to her parange. For testimonicals of character satirous R. S., Harold Office. WANTED, the care of one or two young children. RICHARDSON'S Cottage, Gienmore-read, Paddington. WANTED, a Young Man to look after a horse and attend bath-rooms. Apply to J. PKARSON, next door Royal Hotel.

WANTED, a steady respectable Woman, as Cook and trued tin washing. Apply to Mrs. J. B. MET-CALFE, Darlinghurst, near the late residence of E. Dess Thom-son, Ocional wereture. WANTED, a General Servant. Apply to Madame DUBOST, 29, Ki mabeth-t, between King and Hunter ste

WANTED, a Light Porter, who knows town well. WANTED an experienced Clerk—one thoroughly sequented with couk-keeping by double entry. A. AND M. MOSES, Bridge street. M. MOSES, Bridge street.

WANTED, a Dreasmaker, to work by the day in the house of a private family. Reference required. Apply 64, Elizab-th-street, between King and Narket streets.

WANTED, two active Lads, to deliver meat Apply to WM. BOBINSOV, butcher, 35, King-st. Nort.d.

WANTED, a Housemaid and Kitchen Maid. Apply at S. iomon's Temple, Clarence-atreet.

WANTED, a General Servant Apply to Mrs.

SANDY, 3. College-uildines, Jamison-street,
WANTED, a Femala Servant to proceed to Lane
Cove, about seven miles from Sydney. Apply as the ofiles
of Mr. J. Sicows, timber merchant, Merket Wharf, Sydney.

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PRICE SIXPENCE.

WANTED, a Female Servant. Apply at the Circular Quay Hotel. TO LET, for a term of Years, Exchange Buildings, corner of Pitt-street and Bridge street. First-chas Botal W ANTED, a Female Servant. Apply to Mrs. GOULD, No. 281. George-street.

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W ANTED, a Female General House Servant and a Young Woman that has a knowledge of Dressmaking, and will make herself useful. Good wages given. Apply Mrs. RAPH SEL, Louis George-street North, near Campbell's Waarf.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY MORN-ING SERALD.—Sin,—As you have allowed one of your correspondents in this morning's issue, to make a mi-representation of ma, I presume you will give me space to contradict his as every contradiction. The correspondent writes, "that bleeding important in the contradiction of the major present in spite of such treatment.

The expression I made use of at the inquest referred to, was, "the headensy of bleeding would be to kill."

Your correspondent onlist the attention of the public to the opinion of Liston. I, too, teg to give an extract from his last work.

Member of the Royal College of "avegeons, of London. Ethashets-reet North, December 18, 1844.

LILIOTT'S FAMILY HOTEL, Wollongong.—
This establishment affirds extent ive and superior accommodation, and is patronise: by the ms. respect able families. Victors pr steamer should not give heed to rumours so-etimes rerousecusly circulates, that "there is no room." They are requested to proceed direct to the hotel.

The purest water daily supplied from the Pig-tree rivu'et.

FRARNLEY SNOTTCE.—Hay, Corn, and all kinds of Frodoso and Live Stock as herefolose. By also excensers and new friends are respectfully and augustity solicited to patronise the subscriber at the old Gors Burns. Lawer Georgestreet.

JOHN FRANNLEY, Agent.

Wanted, a steady hard working young man, well sequeinted with the trade its Sydney.

VOICE.—The firm of W. S. TAYLOR and CO., Oordial Manufacturers, hos THIS DAY consed by the effluction of time. The business in future will be carried on under the firm of YAYLOR and GRANT. Meser. T. and G avail themselves of this opportunity to return thanks to cheir numerous customers for their kund support, and begt to assure them that it will be their utmost study to merit a continuance of their patronage.

where there are no children, at 72, South Head Road. Terms, 25a. per week.

10 FTAGE to LEF; rent, 14a. Enquire of Mr. NEWMAN, opposite temetery. Newtown.

RINA FARM, Brisbane Water.—To LEF on lease, while or in part, the above wister, comprising six hundred and fifty scree; has the advantage of water carriage of the state of th

that it will be their utmost study to ment a continuous or the patronage.

Raspberry and lemon syrup, peppermint, cloves, ginger wine, cordina of all descriptions.

Country orders punctually executed and forwarded.

TOTICE.—The Undersigned in returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and supporters for the liberal patronage with which he has been hitherto fivoured, beys to solute a continuouse of the sems, and having Hills DAY admitted Mr. WILLIAM H. WIGLEY as a partner in the business, it will in future be carried on under the firm of ALLAB and WIGLEY.

Sydney, 1st Junuary, 1853.

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All reserved lots, 5 per cent., including accurating expressions for process. Sc., per night.

Liver log expression.

No less for patting app reaction.

Sale dejs, MONDAY and TRURSDAY.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the twinness in Pitt-treet, No. 8t, will in future be carried on by Mr. Fetton, who existing the shalf of himself a continuation of that patrongs so liberally bestowed as the late farm. THOMAS FELIVIE, waterbacks, for., 8t, Pitt-storet.

OW READY, WAUGH AND COX'S (late Ford's) Australian A manne for 1815, grown 5vo., price five Shillings, fillutrated with a new and complete drawing o the signals printed in colours, and two well exceuted engarvings the signals printed in colours, and two well exceuted engarvings and the signals printed in colours.

DLATE OLASS, in sizes up to 96 x 60, on sale at the stores of A. LENEHAN, 66, Cartin cagh-atreet. DOMAN CEMENT on sale at the stores of A. LENEHAN, 65, Castlernsch-arrest.

MAIZE. MAIZE.—700 bushels good Maize for sale, is any quantity to suit purchasers, at ROWLINGS, No. 63. Lower Bathurst-treet. QILK WALKING COATS-an easy gentlen

SILK WALKING COATS—an easy gentlemanly garment
Alpact verts—very fine
Summer trouvers, in great variety
Shirts, white and ordered, of superior make
Combs' house, breaties, hand herebiefs, &c.
Hats, gioves, archives, hand herebiefs, &c.
DAWSON and THOMPAYN,
Commerce House, 248, George-street.

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BOYS' CLOTHING,
The largest stock,
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THE CRIMEA. (The Mos

The Morning Chronicle, October 6th.)
ounts so freely circulated, and so confi dently believed, of the taking of Sebastopol may remind us of those early legeuds of ancient Rome which crowd into one short and gloriou campaign, events that must evidently have ex-tended over many anxious and chequered years. Whoever may have invented the tale which has been so eagerly accepted in Western Europe, we must certainly admit that it has been ingeniously constructed. A chapter has been composed for the history of our own times, as brilliant but as unreal as the soul-stirring dramas of Livy; and some English writers, like the Latin historian have, in their zeal for effect, troubled them-selves but little as to the sources from which they have drawn their facts. We cannot but regret, however, the temporary success of a de-lusion so little calculated to prepare us to ap-preciate justly the difficulties and the achievements of the allied armies. The song o triumph has been chanted in every key; and it may, perhaps, be feared, after this premature display of eloquence, that, when Sebastopol shall actually be taken, there will remain no new forms of praise wherewith to greet the con

The intelligence received by the Government and forwarded to us by our correspondents at Vienna and Paris, indicates a much slower and more methodical succession of events that had been represented in the rumours so present week. We find, in fact, that the campaign is proceeding very much as it began, and as the experience of all forme began, and as the experience of all former wars might have led us to expect. The movements of the allied armies are well considered, and between each important step and the succeeding one, there is a pause which impatient observers may find it difficult to comprehend. When the whole armament had fairly got to sea, a halt was made, apparently without any intelligible reason; but the interval was neverthalms and hard in a secretic most assential. theless employed in a service most essential to the success of the expedition. During the two coast was visited, and the landing place was a last so well selected that the troops were dis-embarked without the slightest loss, while their confidence in themselves and their commanders was secured by this auspiciou ginning. Again, it is not exactly explained why no advance was made from the Old Fort until the 19th ult. Yet, when the generals were satisfied that everything was prepared for a forward movement, it was made with such complete effect that the enemy was at once driven, with severe loss, from a strong and carefully entrenched position. We now learn that the tactics of the allied commanders have continued to display the same sagacity, and to give equal promise of final success. The landing of edition in Kalamita Bay probably induced Prince Menschikoff to order to the north of the inlet of Sebastopol the detachments which so late as the last reconnoisance of the Caradoc, had occupied the peninsula of Cherson. As this movement must have left the port of Balaklava nearly undefended, no very great difficulty would have been found in occupying it by a detach-ment arriving by sea on the 28th ultimo. It will be recollected that, ever since the subject of the invasion began to be discussed, the great advan-tages of that place as a point of disembarka-tion have been admitted. Its harbour is deep and almost completely landlocked; and consquently, however long the defence of Sebastopo may be protracted, the besieging army is now easy and constant intercourse will friendly shores. The objection to proceeding against Balaklava in the first instance was, that the narrow mouth of the inlet, and the rocks surrounding it, would have rendered it a peculiarly formidable undertaking to land there in the face of a resolute enemy. The attempt, if made, would doubtless have succeeded; but, if made, would doubtess have succeeded; but, with an army chiefly composed of soldiers new to service, it was most desirable to run no unnecessary risk of a check at the outset. We are not informed whether any contest occurred at Balaklava on the 28th, but it is probable that there were then no Russian troops nearer to that place than Sebastopol; and, at all events, a force fresh from the victory on the Alma might be trusted not to shrink from any service, however

It must now be admitted that, unless some very unforescen contingency occurs, the reduction of Sebastopol is not likely to proceed so rapidly as the public at home were beginning to expect. There is, indeed, reason to suppose that the necessary operations will be both complicated and laborious. Wherever the co-operation of no means well supplied with steamers; but we the navy is important, we are sure to find Sir could nevertheless have wished that the enemy's Edmund Lyons affording his able and zealous maritime communications had been cut off at a presence at Balaklava, that very great weight is a considerable reinforcement. learn from the despatch that it presents very great facilities for disembarking the battering train; and it is doubtless intended to advance northwards from that point upon the town of Sebastopol, whilst the main body of the army presses southward in the direction of Fort stantine. Artillery landed at Balaklava will be harbour, whither, according to some recent fictions, Prince Menschikoff had retired with the remnant of the Russian fleet. Indeed, as the principal roads in the Crimea are very good, it may, perhaps, be found the most expeditious course to disembark at the same place even the artillery destined for service on the north side of Sebastopol. It will be seen from the map that there is an excellent road from Balaklava to the town of Sebastopol, and another to Bakchi Sarai; and it is probable that if guns were brought to some point in the latter road, nearly in a line with Fort Constantine, means might be found to drug them acros the country, so as to arm the batteries erected to the north of the arsenal. It is, of course, possible that the enemy may have rendered the communications temporarily impracticable; and ve know, from what occurred at Bomarsund that, where there is no available road, the moveent of heavy artillery is exceeding laborious Cuns and stores will doubtless, under ordinary circumstances, be always landed as near as may be to the point where they are to be used; but events, most satisfactory to kno the disembarkation of munitions of vital necessity will henceforth be in no danger of interrupfrom the causes which impeded the opera tions of the commanders at Old Fort. open beach, a surf may arise at an hour's notice; and although the command of the mouths of the Katscha and Belbek may afford some additional facilities for landing, the ships would be totally unsheltered during the process. Considering, too, that all the French cavalry, and ur own, were to arrive from Varna in the second division, we cannot but regard the possession of the port of Balaklava as a very great

hazardous.

The despatch of Lord Stratford de Redeliffe is so loosely worded that it leaves several impor-tant points in considerable obscurity. It is, all things, material to know what portion of " the allied armies" is at Ba'aklava, and how it got there. In the absence of further information, we may either suppose that this port was first occupied from the sea,—or, as appears, perhaps, more probable—on the land side—in the way which we proceed to explain. We think it will now be admitted that Prince Menschikoff despatch to St. Petersburg, upon which we laid some stress, did really contain a correct accoun of his movements, and that he has, as was stated in that communication, withdrawn the remains of his army to Bakchi Sarai, to await reinforcements. The latest account of the position o is to the effect that, on the 27th ultimo, they were on the rivers Belbek and Mereterewady.

10 wersts from Sebastopol. We give the name of the latter river as it appeared in our despatch from Vienna, published yesterday, but we cannot map will be seen a small and nameless stream running from a place called Khutor Mekenzia into the Belbek, and which, throughout its course, is about ten wersts from the town of Sabastopol. Khutor Mekenzia is on the main road from Bakchi Sarai to Balaklava; and, therefore, if the allied armies were there on the 27th—and this seems to be the purport of the account-an easy march would bring them to Balaklava on the 28th. If this explanation be correct, the result of the un-interrupted fighting from the 25th to the 27th, that the Allies made their way round the inlet of Sebastopol, so as to be prepared to assail the fortress simultaneously both from the north and uth; and, unless it could be carried by a coup de main, which few people now expect, this would appear to be the natural course of pro-

The enemy having retreated towards Bakchi Sarai, such a march as we have described to Balaklava would be open to the Allies, and they may thus have gained possession of that harbour without the loss of a man. It is possible, on the other hand, that the place may have been first occupied by troops re-embarked to the north of Sebastopol, and brough round in the Agamemnon and other vessels -- or, again, that a portion of the reinforcements from Bulgaria may have been ordered directly to Balaklava. If we adopt either of these two latter supposi tions, we may still as ume the communication to open between the troops at that point the main body of the army north-d of Sebastopol. In any case, the general result of the late operations is, that on the 28th ult., the Allies occupied a series of positions, extending from the mouth of the Bel-bek through Khutor Mekenzia to Balaklava thus enveloping Sebastapol in a semicir:le, and commanding both of the great roads by which Prince Menschikoff might seek to advance in he hope of raising the siege.

It cannot be denied that the official despatch tells a very different tale from the reports which have caused such intense anxiety throughout the week. The spectacle of unreasoning credulity which has been exhibited at home will probably somewhat amaze the brave men whose have occupied our attention. Those who are readiest with their criticisms and censures o whatever is done, whether by land or sea, may possibly be now induced to reflect that their objurgations must inevitably be treated with contempt, so long as they display such reck-essness and utter want of judgment as they have lately shown. Those, however, who have en-tertained only reasonable hopes need feel no dis-appointment, since it is evident that nothing can be effected by the enemy, either within or without the lines of the allied army, which can pre-vent or long delay the capture of Sebastopol.

It is stated, as we further learn from the despatch, that the garrison of Anapa had blown up that fortress, and was marching to join Prince Menschikoff-a report which may explain th expected reinforcement from Kertch mentioned his despatch to St. Petersburgh. event has occurred, it is, perhaps, scarcely to be regretted; for the siege of Anapa would other-wise have been the next duty of the allies, and it might have proved by no means an easy one. Either from the shallowness of the water, or from the necessity of attending to other objects which were thought more important, the Sea of been hitherto regarded as beyond the province of the allied fleet; and the consequence has been, if we are to believe this story, that a body of 12,000 men has joined the Russian army in the Crimes. It is true that the smaller vessels of the fleet have had a great variety of duties to perform, and we know that the French are by

(The Daily News, October 6.)

For the lifetime of a generation, no event has occurred so interesting to so many nations as the invasion of the Crimea. Though Sebastopol has not yet fallen, the allies are in posses on on the south as well as the north shores of the peninsula—they are at Bala Clava as well as Eupatoria and Alma. After all that has been said, and universally agreed to, for scores of years about the import of such an event as Russia losing hold of the Crimes, we may now best impress ourselves with a sense of it by glancing round upon the expectant nations, and seeing how they take the news. We know how the news of the acquisition was taken by the conquerors and their abettors; how the Czar grew amiable in his delight at obtaining Azof, as a step towards the Crimes, and savage at the loss of it; and happy again when he ac quired some Persian provinces which would enable his successors to take the Crimea in flank. We know what the court rejoicings were at St. Petersburg when the Crimea was really conquered; how the insane Orloff was with the news, to cheer his horror-stricken mind: and how Potemkin called on heaven and earth to glorify the greatness of the Czarina and how the Emperor of Austria kissed the dust in his joy that Russia had come down to this central post to take care of his formidable neighbour the Porte, on his behalf. Too many of the nations were inattentive and indifferent to an event so important. It was mourned in the sques of Constantinople, and in the recesses the Caucasus; but central and western Europe were insensible to the extent of the calamity, or rather pleased than otherwise. The events of seventy years have wrought a great change in men's minds. So strong is now the interest, and so deep the sense, of what is involved in the Russian possession of the Crimea, that there can scarcely be a doubt of what would have been the response of the civilised world if had been offered their choice of any boon that heaven could confer in the form of a politi-To rid the Crimea of the Russians would have been the choice. And now the time has come. The the news is travelling through all lands, and the people of all lands are The the news is travelling up and awake to hear it.

The Tartars are free now-those of the Crimea. As the Dutch took Holland near the

ing into possession of Tartary. How many of those fleet riders are now speeding over the steppe to tell the Cossacks of the Kuban the that the Russian power in the Crimea fallen! As each one pauses at any hamlet, how many more start off north, south, and east to spread the tidings! The news will soon be told un der the black hair tents of nomade Turcomans, and among the fishermen's huts all down the shores King of Bokhara will meet to talk it over. The Russian agents in Caubul will have hard work in convincing the Affghans that the victory is all he other way, and that the Czar is in fact march ing for the Himalaya. Mr. Murray's mission in Persia will be much lightened. The news will have "made things pleasant" with the Shah. The most solemn thanksgivings of all will be from the Prophet of the Caucasus and his followers. For a quarter of a century have these brave warriors—and they alone - kept the Russian power in check and now, they are not only avenged but re-leased. No more shall their supplies be inter-cepted by sea, nor their villages burned on land. Their coast is their own henceforth, and they may have, not only salt and ammuni ion, but all the products of the earth that they may qualify themselves to purchase. They may soon now hang up sword and gun, and set their hand to the plough and the pruning knife. And so with the Georgians. They may show the intruding Russians the way to the Caspian, or by the military road over the Caucasus, and see them safe off for home, and then live their own life—a wiser one, we trust, than of old. What a day is coming for Trebizond! No more Russian war ships riding the Euxine-but nstead of them, the commerce of the world! By sea commerce has nothing to fear but from the elements; and by land, the caravans from Persia will no more be cut off, when once the Transcaucasian provinces are cleared of the

In Greece there will be some rejoicing, though

not in the palace. King Otho and his self-willed wife will probably shut themselves up to mourn for awhile; but the true friends of the Greeks, the guides of the people and the teachers of the children, the schoolmaster who is abroad there, and his attached pupils, and all that is best of that people whom it is so difficult to help, will be so full of thanksgiving that the Peloponnesus will call to the Chersonesus, and Helicon will echo the hymns of the Caucasus. As for Italy, the Pope and Cardinals will go to prayers at Rome; but in Venice and Milan there will be many glad hearts, and a quiver of emotion will run through Sicily as emotion will run through Sicily as the old Titan under Etna stirred again. And well he may; for another Titan is being put down, and the mountain of horror and remorse is settling down upon his breast. The German states are all grave, and sad, no doubt, though states are all grave, and sad, no doubt, though in different degrees, according to their deserts. The trumpet blast of the invaders of the Crimea is the warning that their day of judgment is near. Let those who have any necks under their feet raise up the oppressed, or their own turn will come, like that of the Czar—their brother, their idol, and till now their hope and trust. Their idol is proving to be clay; and they must set free all whom, on the plains of Hungary or elsewhere, they have boun I by his aid or for h pleasure. The Austrian Alliance needs no words. That alliance goes with success; and all that need be said is that the time of Austria's obsequiousness must be used to exclude her from all claim over the Principalities she is occupying. The King of Prussia may be left to weep in peace. His people will not need comforting. The Majesty of Denmark will have some business thrown on his hands, it seems, without delay. The Russian succession to the Danish Crown cannot be allowed; and he will be wise to surrender it at once. His people will find some method of representation which will enable them to see to that. Sweden and Norway may now enter the Western alliance with safety The binding of the power of the Czar is news to brighten the long night at Tornea, and to temper the wintry wind to the dwellers at the North Cape. Sooner or later, the news may be borne by some good spirits to the depths of Siberia; and some faint music of hope may mingle in the exile's ear with the moaning of the winds held cap ive under the ice, and the sighing of the breeze as it comes and goes through the picebarrens. The icy despotism that imprisons those winds will be broken up; and the sighing of the breeze become in the pines the wines. of the breeze become, in the pines, the music of thousand harps when the warm winds rush to the north in their season. These hints of nacome significant, now that the Crimea is

shall testify it best by the use we make of the power we have won. Eye, ear, and heart—the whole soul of humanity will bless us, if we strengthen the feeble, right the wronged, and spoil the spoiler-for no gain of special territory to ourselves, but in effectual compassion for all whom he has ranked with the desolate and oppressed.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. (From Josaphat and Co.'s Continental Telegraph.) St. Petersburg, 1st October.

THE absence of the guards is creating much neasiness here, as it tends to show that the Czar is intent upon trying the fortune of war to the very last. The guards regiments, the finest in the empire, were always intended to be retained in case of an eventual attack being made on Cronstadt by the Allies. The Emperor will leave for Warsaw in a few days. Part of the imperial guards regiments are to take their poremainder are stationed at Warsaw. The Emperor, so it is believed, is willing to negociate taking the four guarantees as a basis; but the Grand Duke Constantine and the old Russ party have the preponderance. Prince Gort-schakoff is ordered to repair to Odessa, General Krusenstein, governor of that place, having lost the confidence of the Czar. Admiral Machinroff has likewise fallen in disgrace for having refused

Berlin, October 7. A courier from St. Petersburg has arrived, inviting the King of Prussia to meet the Emperor Nicholas at Warsaw. The Czar calls ipon the King to act as a mediator, without

Madrid, October 4.

The authorities do not interfere with the sale of the manifestoes of Count Montemolin. They are loudly read at the corners of the streets. The Carlists are openly accused of having originated the disturbances at Burgos, Malaga,

Constantinople, September 30.
12,000 French and 2000 Turks occupy the road from Pericop to Simferopol. Their head quarters are at Treablen. Paris, Saturday.

The death of Marshal St. Arnaud, although known, has not been officially announced. Our Bourse closed at a further considerable improve ment. Four and a half per cent. rentes, 98.90;

close of the last war, the Tartars are now com- threes, 76 25; northern of France, 872; Paris illustrious captain who has made for himself an and Strasburg, 845; Paris and Lyons, 1015. Vienna, Saturday.

Our funds were flat all day. Five per cent.
Metalliquies, 85; exchange on London, 11:22.
K.nigsberg, Friday evening.
On Wednesday evening a large fire broke out at Memel, which consumed the greater part

of the city. All the churches and many warehouses were burnt. The fire was still raging resterday afternoon.

Paris, Friday evening. The feeling that pervaded, I may say, the entire population of Paris the whole of the aftersoon of yesterday was one, not perhaps of consternation, but of the profoundest sorrow. You saw sadness at the cruel disappointment depicted in every man's countenance at finding the glorious tidings, which each successive day brought us from all quarters, so abruptly contradicted. The excitement has been so great, the exultation so general, and among all people the confidence so strong and unbounded in the truth of the extra ordinary intelligence which every post appeared to confirm, that it is no wonder if a sentiment of deep despondency succeeded that universal joy. The change was observable everywhere, in private society and in public places; and even in the cases and theatres, those who endeavoured to forget the bitterness of the dis-appointment found it impossible to do so. This susceptible people is wont to rush from one ex-treme to the other, and for some hours after the posting up of the notice at the Bourse yester day, the despondency was, I think, as great as if news had reached of the total defeat of the allied troops in the Crimea.

A letter, dated Paris, Friday evening, says The Emperor of the French had ordered severe investigation into the recent false new of the fall of Sebastopol. It is rumoured that a well-known and hitherto very fortunate specu-lator on the Paris Bourse is suspected of having had a leading part in this affair. In addition to the complaints made to the Emperor by persons who have suffered by this false news, his Majesty felt great personal irritation, as he had been made a dupe by the dispatch sent to him at Boulogne, and which had led him to announce to the officers at the review that Sebastopol had fallen. I am assured that on his return to Paris, when the Emperor say on what slight grounds the dispatch in question had been sent off, he expressed his anger in strong terms. On Wednesday another attempt strong terms. was made to deceive the public. A private dispatch arrived from Marscilles, announcing that the Caradoc had reached that port fro Constantinople with an official confirmation of the news of the fall of Sebastopol. Emperor having desired that no more private telegraphic dispatches on this be given out until he should have seen them, this dispatch was shown to him The Emperor ordered that a dispatch should be sent to Marseilles to know what news the Caradoc had really brought. In a few minutes came back a dispatch stating that the Carado had not arrived.'

The Presse, of Vienna, of the 30th ult., says, It is positively stated in well-informed circles, that the negociations between the Cabinets of Vienna and Berlin, relative to the proposition to be made to the Diet on the subject of the Eastern question, are terminated. The Cabinet of Vienna has declared itself satisfied with the Prussian note. She promises to use all her moral influence to cause the four guarantees to self bound to make war against that power in the event of a fresh invasion of the Principalities or of any attack on the Austrians. It is no whether the Austrian general, Mayer hofer, who has been for some time at Berlin has had any influence on the resolution of Prussia: but, under any circumstances, the re which he has had in that city must have been of high interest, as he yesterday had a long audience of the Emperor. It is also known that the Austrian Ambassador, Count de Thun will shortly proceed to Berlin; and on the the understanding come to with Prussia, the Conference of Vienna will soon hold a new sitting." From the 20th to the 26th ultimo. there were violent tempests in the Gulfs of

The new Prussian note, the rejoinder to that of Austria, is comparatively out of date, except as an evidence to the disingenuousness and bad faith of the Government at Berlin. The note is a tissue of special pleading. Prussia professes to see in the evacuation of the Principalities a satisfaction of the treaty of April; declares the calling out of the Federal forces with jealousy the "foreign elements" in the Principalities as menacing Ger-man interests in the Lower Danube; and calls for an explanation on that point from Austria. It all but hinted that Austria must prevent any species of hostilities, whether on the part of Russia or the Allies; that German local interests on the Danube must be weighed against German interests in a general war. It holds that Austria cannot receive a definite assurance on the subject of the four points, the present moment being unpropitious for deliberation, as Russia has rejected them, and the Western Powers will scarcely deem them sufficient a conditions for peace. If the Federation agre to undertake the negotiation, Prussia will her moral influence," for Prussia, it would seem is still willing to mediate, and is always

The Journal de Frankfort quotes correspon dence from Cattaro, of the 23rd ultimo, stating that the Turks, to the number of about one thousand men, attacked the Montenegrin dis tricts of Berda, Biperi, and Bielopawlievich, few days before. They were repulsed by the inhabitants of Berda, who pursued them as far as Spug; but there the pursuers fell into an ambus cade, and a fight ensued, in which they left forty six men killed or wounded. A large number of Montenegrins are said to have taken refuge among the Turks. The repeated attacks of th Montenegrins have only been of a local character, and have met with no support at Cettinje nevertheless, they have been sufficiently annoy ing to force the Turks to reprisals, for purpose Osman Pasha has sent regular troops to Podgonitza and Spug, and Rashib Pasha, the new Pasha of Scutari, has arrived there with ight new battalions.

The Parlameto of Turin quotes a letter from Frankfort-on-the-Oder, in which it is stated that so many Poles have made their escape into the Prussian territory, from Russian Poland, to avoid the conscription, that Russia has been

obliged to apply to Prussia for their extradition A letter from Bucharest of the 26th ultimo ys, "Various facts, little important in them selves, but remarkable on account of circumstances, seem to indicate a better understanding between the chiefs of the Austrian army and the Turkish suthorities. Last week a dinner of sixty covers was given by General Coronini to the boyards and pashas residing at Bucharest. Omer Pasha was present. General Coronini first of all gave a toast in German, 'To the

immertal name in defence of his religion and his country!' Omer Pasha replied by proposing a toast to the Allied Sovereigns, and particularly to the Emperor of Austria. A second toast was proposed in French, by M. Coronini. To the armies of which representatives are seated a this table " There were at table in addition to the Turkish and Austrian generals, Col. Dieu, a Frenchman, Col. Simmons, an Englishman, Marquis Rapallo, aide-de-camp of the Duke of Genoa, a Piedmontese, and a Swiss captain of artillery; also, several officers of different grades, belonging to the Allied armies. The arrival of Baron Hess has confirmed the previous good dispositions of the chiefs of the two armies. It would be false to say, and absurd to believe, that a true sympathy can ever exist be-tween the Turks and the Austrians. A thousand circumstances might be mentioned which prove secret hostility; but grave conflicts have ceased, and on the surface all is calm, and that

Reports are stated to have been received by Greek houses, from Odessa, to the effect that Generals Osten-Sacken and Luders had entered the Crimea at the head of forty battalions, besides the garrison of Odessa, 20,000 strong.

As an invalided soldier from the army of the

East was waiting for a billet at Amiens the other day, his fatigued appearance excited the sympathy of a crowd which collected. All at nce a man who, by his accent, was known be an Englishman, approached the soldier, and said, "You are from the East?" "Yes," was the reply. "Then come with me," said he, "you shall have a good bed and plenty to eat, and money for your journey to-morrow taking the soldier by the arm, he led him away, amidst the applause of all the persons present. It is not necessary to add that the poor invalid was most kindly treated at his host's house, and that when he set off the next morning he had

his purse and haversac well provided.

It has been stated in Berlin explicitly, as echoed in London, apparently on official authority, that the Cabinets of London and Paris will not admit Prussia to any further share in deliberations upon the Eastern question until the Government at Berlin shall completely change its line of policy; that the two Govern ments have announced, in temperate but un-disguised terms, their intention to decline any further attempts at so called " mediation." is, of course, open to Prussia to enter into the alliance; but she will not be suffered to act as the agent of Russia in the disguise of a

The Prussian Correspondence, of October 1st, says, "A letter from Warsaw states that fresh supplies have beer called for by the Russian Government for the army. The possessors of noblemen's property in the kingdom of Poland are to furnish 300,000 bushels of flour and 300,000 of bran, the price of which is to be paid, one-half in r ady money, and the other half in deductions of taxes. It is inferred f. om this requisition that the troops of the kingdom of Poland are to be greatly aug-Meanwhile, it is said, that southern part of the country is altogether deprived of troops. The Cossacks, who were pre-viously distributed amongst the frontier towns. have returned to their regiment , and there only remain in the chief towns of the various disthe orders of the civil authorities, of whom the

Cossacks are alwa s the agents."

Major-General Sir Frederick Smith, R.E., has cone to Boulogne to inquire into and report spon the system of "hutting" adopted in the camp there in place of tents, with a view to its introduction into the British service.

Dunlin, Tauraday Morning, October 5.

Instructions have been received by the mili-tary authorities here to have recruiting recom-menced and carried on with all possible activity. During the last few weeks there has been a careful examination of the cavalry and artillery in this portion of the United Kingdom, con-ducted by an officer of distinction entrusted with that duty; and the result has been re-

ported to the Horse Guards. I have learned that orders have been given to purchase a number of strong young horses, suitable for cavalry, at the fair of Ballinasloe, which commenced with the sale of sheep yester-

day.
THE OUTRAGE ON THE LONDONDERRY AND
The Romin Catho-ENNISKILLEN RAILWAY.—The Romin Catholic inbabitants of Omagh, with the Rev. M. O'Kane, P.P., at their head, have offered a reward of £100 for such information as will lead to the conviction of the party or parties concerned in the recent outrage on the Londonderr and Enniskillen Railway. The Londonderry Journal, in referring to this offer on the part of the Roman Catholics, says:—"This is the best answer that can be given to the foul slanders which bigoted and interested parties may en-

deavour to heap upon them." EDUCATION OF PAUPER CHILDREN.-The question as to how the education of the pauper children in the North Dublin Union Workhouse is to be carried out, was brought once mor inder the consideration of the guardians at their weekly meeting yesterday, when Captain Lindsay moved that, "in consequence of the resolution of last Wednesday, by which the children in connection with the United Church of Ingland and Ireland, both male and female, are not to be permitted to receive secular education in the school-room as the Roman Catholic children, and as each party is to be instructed by a teacher of their own religion, the Board adver-tise for a first-class teacher for the girls' school, and an assistant for the boys' and girls' school.' After a lengthened and rather noisy discussion, Captain Lindsay consented to postpone his motion until next Wednesday.

REPRESENTATION OF LIMERICK .- In addition to Mr. Sergeant O'Brien, several candidates are spoken of as likely to offer themselves for the representation of the City of Limerick, rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Robert Petter Amongst others Alderman John Reynolds, formerly member for Dublin, Mr. de Courcy O'Grady, and Mr. W. H. Barringten, son of Sir Matthew Barrington, are spoken of. Ser-jeant O'Brien's friends speak confidently of his

THANKSGIVING FOR THE HARVEST.—A rivy Council was held yesterday at Dublin e, by their Excellencies the Lords Justices the Lord Chancellor and the Commander of th orces,) when it was " ordered that the Lords Forces.) when it was "ordered that the Lords Archbishops and Bishops now in town do prepare a Form of Prayer and Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the present abundant harvest, and that such form of prayer and thanksgiving be used in all churches and chapels in Ireland on Sunday, the eighth day of this instant October." The Council was attended by the Lord Bishop of Meath, the Right Hop. Sir Lord Bishop of Meath, the Right Hon. Sir John Young, the Recorder, Judge Keatinge, Baron Greene, Sir Thomas Esmonde, and the Right Hon. John Hatchell. The Solicitor-

eral was also in attendance. THE ORANGE ADDRESS TO LORD ENNIS-

KILLEN .- The Belfast News Letter of yesterday

RILLEN.—The Belfast News Letter of yesterday contains the following:—

On Tuesday a most important and influential meeting was held in the Protestant Hall, College-street, attended by the principal grand lodge officers of the surrounding counties, and presided over by Lord Viscount Dungannon, the right wrashipful master of the county Antrim district, for the purpose of considering the propriety of addressing the Barl of Enniskillen upon his recent providential deliverance from the snare which his enemies and those of the Protestant constitution of these realms had set for his and his brother Protestants' destruction on the recent well-known occasion. The meeting was most unanimous as to the expediency of conveying to Lord Enniskillen the cordial and heartfult congratulations of the Protestant community of this and the adjoining counties, upon his escape from the diabolical plot, and that of his fellow Protestants of the county from which he derives his honorable title. After some discussion, the following address, prepared by the noble Grand Master of the county of Antrim, was unanimously adopted by the meeting; it was signed by Lord Dungannon, as chairman, and bythe grand officers present. The highly important document will forthwith be presented to Lord Enniskillen. It is as follows:—

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TO THE KARL OF ENNISKILLEN, GRAND MASTER OF THE ORANGE INSTITUTION OF INBLAND.

We, the undersigned grand officers and members of the Orange Institution of Antrim and the adjoining counties, now assembled at Belfest, beg to offer your lordship our cordial congratulation on your recent providential escape from the imminent peril in which you were placed. That a life so valuable to your family, your riends, and your country, should have thus mercifully been preserved cannot fail to afford matter of gratitude and joy to every sound Protestant, to every true-hearted Orangeman. With our prayer for your futus welfare and happiness, we shall units our heartfelt thankagiving to Almighty God for the preservation of your lordship and so many of our Orange and Protestant brethren from impending destruction. We will not attempt to comment at any length upon the wick-edness and destardly character of an act to be compared in atrocity only to the one which more than two centuries ago contemplated the destruction of the peers and commoners of England, and of which so many were, on the recent occasion, the intended victims, but at this present trying and painful moment will simply declare that, be the dangers that may surround us from the machinations of our secret enemies, or the hostility of our avowed and more open focs, ever so great—be the injury and injustice which may await us, from the misconception of many of the Protestant community, and from the misconception of many of the Protestant community, and from the ignorance of others, whatever it may—we shall pursue our onward and even course, true to those principles which, from its first foundation to the prevent hour, have characterised the Orange Society. Devoted loyalty to our gracious Queen, implicit obedience to the laws of the realm, unfinching adheronce and attachment to the Protestant institutions and religion o which have ever swayed the act of all time and loyal Orangemen; these are the sentiments we now repeat to you, our revered and honoured Grand Master; these are the sentiments which we desire to find re-echoed along the length and breadth of the land. With our present prayers that it may please the Almighty disposer of all events to shower His choicest blessings on yourself and our Orange and Protestant brethren, and with humble and hearty thanks for His recent and signal mercies, we request you to accept this expression of our fraternal affection, sympathy, and esteem.—Given under our hands, at Belfast, the 3rd of October, 1854.

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BALLINASLOE GREAT FAIR. — The great annual fair of Ballinasloe commenced yesterday with the sale of sheep, for which excellent prices were obtained, notwithstanding the rumours previously in circulation to the effect that a considerable fall would have to be submitted to by breeders in consequence of the taking of Sebastopol, and the probable speedy termina-tion of the war. The demand for prime wethers was exceedingly brisk, and an advance of from showever, there was a decline. The number of sheep sold yesterday exceeded by upwards of 17,000 the sale of last year, the numbers being last year, 32,535; this year, 50,857. I subjoin some details :-

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BALLIMARIOR, WEDNESDAY, THERE O'CLOCK.—The sheep fair commenced this morning. From an early hour flocks of ewes and wethers were being driven towards the Deer Park. The number of sheep exhibited for sale it is expected will be considerably over that of last year. The news of the victories at Alma and Sebastopol has had little or no effect on the sheep market, the general feeling being, that if the war were even terminated, the result would only be an increase of trade in the manufacturing districts, and, as a consequence, an increase demand for sgricultural produce. Notwithstanding this a good deal of anxiety was felt until the fair commenced. Owing to some irregularity, which occasioned much inconvenience to the public, the entry cas to the park were not opened until a late hour. At eight o'clock, sales may be said to have commenced, and though purchasers were at first cautious and undecided, before 10 o'clock a large amount of business had been transacted. Wethers were in quick demand, especially those in good condition. The prices demanded and obtained were at an average of 2s. 6d. per head above those of last year. In ewes there was a marked decline, and young ones seem all but a drug in the market. At this moment the business of the fair goes on briskly, and the shouts of the shepherds as the various lots change owners resound through the woodlands of Garbally, and add to the interest of the scene. The result of the present fair will be a practical proof of the growing prosperity of the agricultural interest. The Leinster stock-jobbes have been much disappointed at the prices of this morning, holding back from making their purchases to the latest moment. Though prices have ranged at a high flight, it was only for prime sheep. For anything inferior there was no demand; and in many instances farmers were offered less even for wethers than they could have obtained months ago in the small country fairs.

I subjoin a list of some of the quotations:

Thomas Blackstock, 200 at 20s 9d; Mr. James Smyth, 100 at 37s.

Pive o'CLOCK,—Business continues brisk, and the demand for prime wethers is nothing lessened. Sheep in low condition are quite a drug, and there are many inferior flocks from Mayo at present on the green. Today the best flocks look fatigued, many of them having been on their way here for the last five days. The fine animals from the rich pastures of Clare and the fertile vale of the Shannon will have a better appearance to-morrow, and may more readily bring higher figures. Several heavy laden trains with sheep have just left for Dublin.

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The sheep fair will virtually terminate to-morrow, and should there be no reduction in prices, the present will have been one of the best and most sweeping fairs on record. As I mentioned already, good wethers sold better than last year, and the decline on good ewes was very slight. For inferior sheep there has not been a brisk demand. The falling off in price of store animals may be noted at 6s. a head. Foune idea may be formed of the sales which took place by the return from the Custom gaps:—Town gap, 40,379 passed sold; Brackernagh gap, 4658 presed sold; Clymore gap, 5820 passed sold: total, 50,867.

I subjoin a few additional quotations:—
Samuel Garnett sold 20 choice ewes at 70s; John Connor sold to Lord Crofton 100 ewes at 44s; Lord Clonbrock purchased, three rams from Mr. Robinson at 410; Adderman Reynolds sold 100 aged ewes at 30s; Mr. Thomas Jackson, of Hollymount, bought 100 ditto at 50s; 89 at 51s, and 100 at 42s; Mr. Millen, of Ardes, purchased from Mr. P. Rafferty, 100 ditto at 33s. Mr. Peter J. Cruise sold vuo lots of ewes at 34s. Mr. Reynell, of Killymon, exhibited for sale a

prime lot of 63 Leicester rams, which excited much interest. Nineteen were sold to-days a follows:—Mr. Patrick J. Kearner, one at 25 guiness; Mr. E. The same remark would apply to the engineers and MDonnell, ditto, 25 ditto; Mr. John Dower, Waterford, ditto, 25 ditto; Mr. E. Eamer, ditto, 12 ditto; Br. Thomas Redington, ditto, 15 ditto; Dr. O'Reilly, ditto, 14 ditto; Mr. Philip O'Reilly, ditto, 14 ditto; Mr. Thomas Mahon, 11 ditto; Mr. Dudley Persse, two at 27 ditto; Mr. Insense Smith, two at 20 ditto; Mr. James Smith, two at 20 ditto; Mr. Michael M'Dermott, 10 ditto; Mr. R. Fowler, 15 ditto; Mr. Thresh, two at 20 ditto; Mr. H. French, two at 20 ditto; Mr. H. French two at 20 ditto; Mr. H. French

of the guardians of the South Dublin Union the following letter was read in reference to the late investigation held there:—
Poor-law Commission Office, Dublin,
September 27, 1854.

Sir,—Adverting to my letter to you of the 20th instant, relating to the complaint made by the Reverend Robert Flemyng, that the Reverend Mr. O'Farrelly, Roman Catholic chaplain of the workhouse of the South Dublin Union, had interfered with him while in the discharge of his duties as assistant to the Protestant chaplain of the workhouse, at the female hospital shed of that establishment, I am directed by the Cummissioners for Administering the Laws for the Relief of the Poor in Ireland to state that they have had under consideration the report of the investigation recently held by their i spector, Mr. Crawford, on the subject, together with the evidence taken by him at the inquiry.

subject, together that was made by the Rev. Mr. Fle-myng, and which formed the subject of inquiry, is, that "On the 4th instant he visited the female hospital shed, and while there, engaged in giving religious in-structions to the Protestant patients in the ward, the shed, and while there, engaged in giving religious instructions to the Protestant patients in the ward, the Roman Catholic chaplain rushed in, and after having for some time caused considerable disturbance by making very great noise, he inquired of the Roman Catholic patients in the ward, 'Are you obliged to listen to that fellow?' and added, 'Shut your eyes against him;' and again he renewed the disturbance by walking violently to and fro in the ward. 'After some time he left the shed.' It appears from the evidence that the Reversend Mr. Flemyng on entering the ward proceeded to a table situated near the centre, and the Protestant inmates having assembled near him, he commenced reading a chapter in the Bible, followed by a commentary upon it, and concluded with a prayer; that during the performance of this service Mr. Flemyng spoke in a tone of voice sufficiently loud to be generally heard throughout the ward, which he stated was the usual tone employed by him in that ward, where, there being no separate classification secording to religion, and there being usually Protestant patients confined to their beds in different parts of the ward, it was necessary for him to speak in such a tone as to be heard by them.

Whilst Mr. Flemyng was engaged in this service, Mr. O'Farrelly appears to have entered the door, which is searly in the middle of the side of the ward, and walked up thence to the far end, then returned down to the door at the other end of the ward, leading into the yard, where he stopped for a short time speaking to some of the patients, after which he proceeded to leave the ward by the centre door at which he entered. The fact of the Ret. Mr. O'Farrelly having, whilst walking down the ward, stopped at the bed of a Roman Catholic patient, who was lying in a bed near where the expression of "Are you obliged to listen to that fellow:" and telling her to "shut her ears against him," alluding to Mr. Flemyng, is fully proved, and does not appear to be in any way denied by Mr. O'Farrelly.

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The above are the facts as stated by the evidence; but, on the other hand, it is reported to the Commissioners by Mr. C'Farrelly that it is a breach of the discipline of the Roman Catholic Church for a person of that religion to be present at a Protestant service, and that if a chaplein be permitted to perform public service in a mixed ward, the inevitable consequence will ensue of complaints being made, proceeding from causes similar to that in the present instance

In the present case the Rev. Mr. Flemyng had not occasion to address patients situate in different parts of the ward, all of them being in the immediate vicinity; and the commissioners disapprove of his unnecessarily taking a central position in the room, and speaking so as to be heard by all the immates in the ward. With regard to the Rev. Mr. O'Farrelly, the commissioners desire to state that although it is not proved that he entered the ward for the purpose of interrupting the service in which the Rev. Mr. Flemyng was engaged, it is evident that while remaining there he was undrive influence of excited feelings, and that he was in no way justified in using in the hearing of Mr. Flemyng him to a Roman Catholic immate.

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The commissioners think it worthy the consideration of the guardians whether any arrangement can be made regarding the patients of this ward which will prevent the recurrence of any unpleasant scenes of this description hereafter. Probably the use of a screen or curtain, separating the patients from the other immates at the time of the attendance of the Protestant chaplain, might have the fifter the protestant chaplain, might

copy of the above was ordered to be transmitted ch of the chaplains.

DUBLIN STOCK AND SHARR MARKET. - Sales yester day:—Three per cent. comsols, 94; \$\frac{1}{2}\$; three-and-a-quarter per cent. steck, for account, 13th Octobel (new three per cents.), 94; \$\frac{1}{2}\$; City of Dublin Steam Packet Company of 1836, 29; Mining Company of Ireland, 17; —Railways: Belfast and Ballymena, 44; Dublin and Belfast Junction, for account, 42\$\frac{1}{2}\$.

SURVEY OF THE ISTHMUS OF DARIEN.

(From the Times, October 6.) THE following letters have been received at the Admirally relative to the rescue of the United States exploring expedition under Lieutenant Strain by a party from her Majesty's ship Virago, and will probably be read with in-

Sir,—My Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have been made aware of the rescue of Lieutenant Strain, of the United States navy, and his party from starvation, by an expedition sent up the Chuqunaque River by Commander Marshall, of the Virago.

I have now to enclose two letters addressed by Lieutenant Strain and his party to Commander Marshall on the subject.

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I have also the honour to enclose a copy of a letter
from me, approving the proceedings of Commander
Marshall and the officers who have been employed on
the Darien. The letters therein referred to have
already been forwarded to their Lordships.

I am, Sir, your most obsdient humble servant,
D. PRICE, Rear-Admiral.

Mr. Ralph Osborne, M.P., &c., Admiralty.

TO COMMANDER EDWARD MARSHALL, R.N., COMMANDIN

TO COMMANDER RDWARD MARSHALL, R.N., COMMANDING
BER RRITTANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIP VIRAGO.
United States, Darien Expedition, Cantonment
of Ls Palma, Darien Harbour.
Sir,—In my own behalf, and of the officers and
others composing the expedition under my command,
I write to tender to you, and through you to the officers and seamen under your command, our sincere
thanks for the prompt and sinestimable assistance
rendered by the party despatched to the Upper Chuqunaque, under the immediate command of W. C.
For the perfect understanding of the services rendered, a brief recapitulation of preceding events will be
necessary. You are already aware of the circumstances connected with my crossing the Cordillers, and
reaching the banks of the Chuqunaque, and of the imperative reasons which induced me to follow the banks
of that stream.
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During our progress down the river, we suifered great inconvenience for want of provisions, those which we brought from the sloop of war Cyane having entirely failed us on the eighth day, when we were deserted by our Indian guides. On the 5th and 6th of February we halted, and with great difficulty constructed a raft for the conveyance of the invalids, but were obliged to abandon it the first day on account of insuperable obstacles which we encountered in the channel of the river.

On the 13th of February, or 24 days after leaving the Cyane, the necessity for sending a party in advance to obtain provisions and canoes forced itself upon my mind, although I entertained it with much hesitation, as I was loth to separate the party, which, though it consisted of 22 persons, was, owing to physical debuilty, in no conditian to cope with the Indians, who were well aware of our whereabouts and condition. Yet the step became imperative, as the spirits of a few of our men becam to deservable description of the course.

called together the officers and men, and, after announcing my intention, calling for three volunteers to accompany me. From the many who presented themselves I selected Mr. Frederick Avery, a volunteer assistant engineer, and two of the crew of the Cyane, whose appearance would promise the most physical endurance.

Independent of the absolute and increasing necessity of obtaining assistance, I calculated upon a powerful moral benefit from my absence, as a prospect, however remote, of aid from without would excite those who were inclined to despair to greater exertion. The correctness of my supposition was afterwards verified to a certain extent, especially when the main body of the parry, after six days marching, only reached my first night's camp, where they found a note which I had left for them.

From the 13th February until the evening of the 9th March, we followed the river. On the 15th and 16th of February we attempted to float down the stream on a raft of drittwood; but, after being several times wrecked among the snags and rapids, we were obliged to abandon it. On the lat of March, finding that, owing to the lacerated state of my feet and Mr. Avery's, it would be impossible to proceed much further by land, we halted and constructed a raft large enough to carry two persona, intending to add to it as soon as an opportunity offered, and when the two men should overcome a repugnance which the narrow escapes we had on the 16th and 16th of February had caused them to entertain against raft mavigation.

On the 2nd of March we set out: on the third met tide water, and on the evening of the 9th arrived at Yavisa in cances, which we met some two miles above the town. Understanding that the Virago was at Darien, and about to sail for Panama, I determined to lose no time in obtaining an interview with you, and in making an effort to obtain your assistance in bahlf of my party. Immediate aid was, however, a matter of the first importance, and about 19 p.m. on the 10th, or a little more than 24 hours after our arriv

the lots. Ananaga an arrived at Yavisa, and died within two hours.

Mr. Avery reported that he had arrived with his party at a camp which was the lowest point attained by the main body, and which was somewhat short of my second camp after leaving it. He also brought a note from Passed-Midshipman Truxton, United States navy, the second in command, and in charge during my absence, announcing the death of one of the men, the illness of others, and that he had finally acceded to the urgent desire of the great mejority of the party to attempt to return to the banana plantations on the river, which we had left on the 29th of January. The date of this note was the 5th of March. They commenced their return on the 8th, and the note was received by Mr. Avery on the 18th, and, had it not been for the despicable cowardies of the Yavisa-cancemen, the party might have been relieved on the

was received by Mr. Avery on the roun, and, and it not been for the despicable cowardies of the Yavisa-cancemen, the party might have been relieved on the 17th, or about one week before the timely arrival of the expedition from your ship.

With all haste, within an hour after Mr. Avery's return, I engaged five cances, and demanded men from the authorities, who levied them in the three adjoining towns of Yavisa, Real, and Pinogana.

Fearing much from the result of a retrograde movement in a party already so much broken down. I determined not to risk its safety in the hands of the Grenadian boatmen, who might, and I had every reason to believe would, desert us at a critical moment, and would not be induced to advance far enough to be of any service. So I directed Mr. Avery to set off with the cances and provisions as soon as the men might arrive, while I determined to hasten the ship to your assistance.

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As the tide was now ebbing, I could not even venture to remain and see the last and offices performed over my late comrade, and, leaving the priest and Mr. Avery charged with that duty, I set out for the Virago, which I hoped to reach by daylight.

After preceding some eighteen miles. I fortunstely met your paddlebox boat, armed and equipped for the expedition, and under the command of Lieutenant W. C. Porsyth, the first lieutenant of the Virago, who delivered to me your very kind and polits note of the lick instant, inviting me to accept the hospitality of your ship for myself and party, for which very considerate and courteous invitation permit me, Sir, to return my sincere thanks, and those of my remaining companions.

aid of your officers, and assisted in a very high degree by Mr. Bennett, we obtained three of the five cances that had been promised me, and were enabled to com-mence ascending the river at about 11 a.m. next day. The natives whom I had engaged did not join us unit next afternoon, when eleven made their appearance in

two cances.

The particulars of the expedition you have doubtless received from Lieutenant Forsyth, by whom it was so ably conducted, and that portion of the subject I will dismiss by remarking that the strength, courage, and indomitable energy of your officers and men, aided by the dexterity of the natives in the management of cances, enabled us to make the most rapid journeys, and to pass over distances in a few hours that had cost me many days in the descent.

Arriving at hespital camp No. 2, whence our party had commenced their return, the natives insisted on returning, which I resisted by mingled entreaties and threats, and again, on the ensuing day, they insisted upon going no further, and finally declared it to be their irrevocable intention to return after a day's journey.

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During the last day of our ascent we discovered the grave of M. Ramor Castillo de la Rada, the principal New Grenadian commissioner, who had died during the return march, and been interred by the main body of the party, and upon it lay the remains of the other commissioner, M. Bernardo Polaneo, whose failing strength had induced him to remain behind and die upon the grave of his comrade.

Lieutenant Forsyth caused the remains of M. Polaneo to be buried upon the grave of M. Castillo, and erected a cross to mark their place of interment.

In the afternoon of this day (March 23) signs of

condition to be present.

Having given you this brief summary of our proceedings, and the circumstances of the position from which may party was rescued by your efforts and the eof the officers and men composing the relief expedition, to only remains for me, p ading the action of the government of the United States, to renew our thanks for the prompt assistance and unromitting attention we have received at your and their hands.

Owing to the supply of provisions and clothing which we have received from the Virago, we have now nothing to desire, while the assiduous attentions of the medical officers have removed all, as we have resson to hope and believe, beyond the reach of danger.

To the energy and activity of the commander of the relief party, Lieut. W. C. Forsyth, we owe many thanks, as the condition of some members of our expedition was so precarious that even a few hours after wards we should have arrived too late. To him, to Dr. W. Ross, and to the paymaster, W. H. Hill, and the men composing the crew of the paddle-box boat, you will please communicate my thanks and those of my party; and I am well aware it must be a sour e of intense satisfaction to them to know that, had it not been for their well-directed efforts, twelve suffering men must inevitably have perished miserably, notwithstanding every effort which I or the others composing the advanced guard might have made to save them.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

J. G. STRALN,

Lieutenant Commanding Un ted States

Darien Expedition.

TO ROWARD MARSHALL, ESQ., COMMANDER OF HER

Sir,—With the liveliest feelings of gratitude, we, the non-commissioned officers and surviving privates of the United States Darien Exploring Expedition beg leave to return you our most sincere thanks both for the strenuous and efficient means taken by you in effecting our rescue from the perilous position in which we were necessarily placed on the isthmus, viz., in the midst of a wilderness, exposed to hardships and privations for weeks, nay, months, without human food; as also for your care and attention to us since our arrival in a place of safety and plenty.

Words fall us, neither can our tongues express or our pens describe the feelings of our hearts. But, Sir, your kindness and generosity towards us are indeed characteristic of the British gentleman and sailor.

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To our families and friends in fair and glorious Columbia we shall speak of you, and they shall know you as our deliverer from lingering death; our children shall learn to pronounce your name, and from the alter of our God offer before the throne of the Heavenly Father prayers for your own and family's welfare.

Heavenly Father prayers for your own and family's welfare.

Nor can we omit this opportunity of returning our thanks to Lieutenant W. C. Forsyth and Dr. Ross for the promptness and decision with which they backed the untiring and almost superhuman exertions of our gallant captain J. G. Strain, also of our First Lieutenant W. T. Truxton, and our naval engineer, Mr. J. M. Maury (two gentlemen to whom, under Heaven, we owe our lives, particularly during the absence of Lieutenant Strain), nor must we omit to mention the name our worthy master is mate. Mr. Garland.

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For ever shall we be mindful of the patience with which, in effecting our escape, they suffered and endured hardships and privations for days and days on an unknown and almost impassable river; or who among us can forget the kind solicitude with which Dr. Ross hourly watched over the couch of our dying comrade, and with his own hands administered nourishment to soothe and alleviate his pains? Alas! poor fellow, were he now among us, he would be loud in praise of him to whom we all owe so much.

To all the officers of the expedition are our thanks due; also, to the worthy tars who accompanied them; and long, Sir, may you and they live to rejoice over the noble action you have performed, and may the same feeling always exist between our respective countries—the mother and daughter—while they vie with each other in commerce, the extension of the arts and sciences, and the alleviations of the sufferings of their fellow-men.

t servants,
JOHN O'KELLY, Corporal U.S.M. C., and
Acting-Master-at-Arms.
JAMES MACGENNIS,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
JOHN W. HENWOOD,
ROBERT MILLER.
THOMAS JOHNSON,
arried and approved by your obedient servant.

Forwarded and approved by your obedient servant, W. T. TRUXTON, Acting-Master, U.S.N. J. G. STRAIN, Lieut.-Commanding U.S.N.

(A 96.) (Inclosure in Admiral Price's letter No. 75.)

Sir.—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 7th of April and the 7th of May, together with the several enclosures therein referred to, except the plan of Darien harbour (since received, alluded to in the sixth paragraph of your letter No. 15.

C. Forsyth, the first lieutenant of the Virago, who delivered to me your very kind and polite note of the 16th instant, inviting me to accept the hospitality of your ship for myself and party, for which very considerate and courteous invitation permit me, Sir, to return my sincere thanks, and those of my remaining companions.

Arriving at Yavisa on the same evening, with the aid of your officers, and assisted in a very high degree

Admirative appreciated by the Lorda Commissioners of the Admirative.

3. Copies of the letters from Lieutenant Strain and his party, offering their thanks, so justly due, to you, to Senior Lieutenant Forsyth, Mr. Hills, paymaster, Dr. Ross, assistant-surgeon, and the remainder of the party joining the expedition, will be forwarded by me to their Lordships, in the belief that it will draw from them an expression of their opinion of the valuable service p rformed.

4. As you have been much in communication with Mr. Gisborne, Mr. Bennett, and others recently employed in surveying the Isthmus of Darien, I should be glad to be furnished with any observations you may have to offer with reference to the object they had in

view.

5. You were correct in the conclusion you came to, that you would not have been justified in sending an expedition beyond Yavisa to make war upon a tribe of Indians with a view to secure the punishment of the murderers of four of the Virago's crew. The risk of loss of life would have been too imminent to justify the proceeding.

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6. The pamphlet alluded to in the ninth paragraph of your sailing order is to be returned to my office.

I am, &c.,

DAVID PRICE, Rear-Admiral,

RUSSIAN FORCES IN THE CRIMEA THE Moniteur of the Fleet gives the following tatement respecting the Russian forces in the

At the time of Prince Menschikoff's famou

regiments of the line-the No. 27, Volhynia, | hear.) Colonel Crusheff, and the No. 28, Minsk, Colonel Prihodkin. At the beginning of this year, the 17th division (3rd corps, General Tsheodaif, com-

prising four regiments, two being of the line and two of the light infantry) began its march from Meseow to the Crimea, where it arrived in March or April; at the same time as two cavalry regiments of the light divivion of the 6th corps, and four or six field batteries. The other corps of the active army are at such

distance from the Crimea, that it is neither probable nor possible they could have sent any einforcements to this province, with the exceptions, however, of the 4th and 5th corps. Th two, under the command of Generals Luders and Meyer, are stationed in the garrisons of Bessarabia, Kherson, and Taurida, and they did send to Sebastopol, about three months two brigades of infantry, sixteen batallions in all. As for the artillery force in Sebastopol. nust also add to these forces a certain number of battalions of Cossack regular infantry, and a

of pattainons of Cossack regular infantry, and a local militia. Lastly, Subastopol has been lately reinforced by the gartisons withdrawn from the forts of the Black Sea.

To sum up, the following is perhaps the composition of the collective force now in the Crimea;—
lat brigade of the 14th division, commanded by Major-General Shabobrinski, and comprising the regiment No. 27. Volkyring comprising the regiment No. 27, Volhynia, Colorel Chrusheff, and the regiment No. 28, Minsk, Colonel Prihodkin; say 8 battalions

at 1000 each, 17th division (Major General Loubimoff), comprising the regiment of the line No. 33, Moscow, Major-General Karryanoff, and the regiment No. 34, Busirak, Colonel Feedorfo.

The regiment No. 33 of light infantry, Borodino, Colonel Veref inshelusa, and the regiment No. 34, ditto, Tarulin, Major-General Volkoff

Second brigade of the 6th light division: the Hussar regiment No. 11, Kief (Grand Duke of Nicholas-Maximilinnovitch), and No. 12, Ingermanland (Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar), Colonels Charletski and Batovitch,

Weimar), Colonels Charletski and Batovitch, say 15 squadrons

COSSACKS.

An exact estimate is difficult; we think we are near the mark by putting them down as.

FIRED ARTILERY.

S'x batteries, 48 guns. 1,200
Seven garrison companies 1,000
Two light batteries. 900-Marines -- 3,200 20,500

We consider, then, that 70,000 men may have been the effective strength of the Russian troops in the Crimea at the moment our troops landed, and on the hypothesis that reinforcements could not have arrived; it is very true that the statement has been made, that 40,000 men had een sent from Odessa; but, in the first place, the admirals have never considered the garrison of this place stronger than 18,000 or at the most 20,000 men, and it is not probable these have been removed, when expecting a visit from the allied fleet; as for the main corps of Prince Gortschakoff, having to march across the steppes, it could not arrive before the end of November, and we need not therefore allude here further

For the rest, the despatches from our victhinking in this respect.

THE AUSTRALIAN WOOL IMPORTS. Ox Wednesday, October 4, Messrs. James Baines and Co., the owners of the celebrated "Black Ball" line of Australian packets, took advantage of the presence, side by side, in the Coburg Dock, of their two newest vessels, the James Banes and the Champion of the Seas, to invite to dejeuner on board them a number of Liverpool merchants and Lancashire and Yorkshire manufacturess interested in t e Australian

wool trade, which some of our principal shipowners are making energetic efforts to attract to Liverpool from London, where, up to the present time, it has been centralized. The company, numbering nearly 600, were accommodated with the greatest ease, and served by Mr. Lynn, who provided the refreshments with his usual tact and judgment, in an easy, prompt, and com-fortable manner. The ships were gaily decorated with flags, the crews were in full uniform, and previous to the dejeuner the company inspected both vessels, all present, espe-cially the inland visitors, being loud in wonder and admiration at the vast size, elegant fitting up, and the perfect appliances for promoting the comfort of the passengers. Both Captain comfort of the passengers. Both Captain M'Donnell and Captain Newlands were complimented upon the magnificent proportions of their vessels. The Earl of Derby and the Earl of Sefton were invited, but were unable to attend in consequence of prior engagements. Among the company we were Nathaniel Hawthorn, U Liverpool, who has been long known to the literary world as the prose-poet of America; we also noticed Mr. J. Aspinall Turner, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce : Mr. Bouch, president of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce; the Rev. Dr. Scoresby, the cele-brated divine and savant; Rev. W. Pollock, Hon. James Cunard, Mr. Thomas Littledale, Mr. Harold Littledale, Captain Schomberg, R.N., Grvernment emigration-officer, Mr M'Kay, Bos ton, U.S. The practical speech of the occasion was that delivered by Mr. James Baines, who in referring to the main object of the enterainment, and in responding to the toast of his health, said it was with no small degree of pride that he rose to return thanks for the very kind nanner in which the toast had been received. It was no easy matter to conduct a line-of-ships sailing twice in the month to so distant a part of the world, in such a manner as to give entire satisfaction to the emigrants, and to avoid all cause of complaint. They had, however, the satisfaction of feeling that no effort had been wanting on their part to obtain that object, and he was proud to be able to add that their efforts and seamen under your command, our shores hanks for the prompt and -inestimable saints are made to the prompt and -inestimable saints are made by the party depatched to the Upper Chupangue, under the immediate command of W. C. W. C. The afternoon of this day (March 23) signs of the perfect understanding of the services replied, a brief reagainstation of preceding events with the stresson of the had been to a considerable extent successful (Hear, hear.) In building ships, such as they had seen to-day, they had no doubt, travelled out of their ordinary course; and they had been

hear.) He again referred to figures, and he found that contempora eously with this increase of the number of emigrants, from 20,000 to 219,000, the population of the country had been increasing year by year. So that, in fact, be-tween 1801 and 1851, it had risen from 10,917,433 to 21,121,967, having nearly doubled itself in the course of those fifty years. He felt perfectly satisfied, therefore, that instead of emigration ceasing, it was likely to increase; and he thought that there were few among those present who would differ from him in opinion, when he said that the country at large was benefitted by an emigration properly carried on, which not only relieved it of its surplus population, but placed those who were carried out in a position in which they became customers. (Hear, hear.) It was impossible but that this must benefit the manufactures of this country. But there was another species of trade for which these ships were intended, upon which he wished to say a few words. He alluded particularly to the conveyance of wool from Australia. (Hear, hear.) Up to this time London had carried on the entire trade, notwithstanding that the districts of Yorkshire, in which the greater portion of the wool was used, were about double the distance from London t an they were from Liverpool, and that the landing and warehouse charges were about sixty per cent. higher in the former than they were in the latter The trade in wool from Australia amounted to something like £3,000,000 per annum, and, when he told the mer hants and brokers of Liverpool that they were losing £105,000 a-year, the commission; when he old the bankers of Liverpool that they were allowing £8000 a-year, which would accrue commission to pass their doors; when he told the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company that they were losing from £20,000 to 25,000 a-year from the wool not coming to Liverpool; and, when he added that there was loss to the port of 4000 a-year, of the town and dock dues; and of 150,000 a-year, in freights; he thoughthe should have said enough to induce every person in Liverpool to do his best to introduce the importation of wool into this port instead of allowing it to go to London.—(Hear, hear!) He would tell them what the shipowners were doing, and what they themselves were doing. (Hear, hear.) He could only tell them that these two ships had been built to return to Liverpool with what freight could be Liverpool with what freight could be got. They took credit to themselves for being the first to order the ships directly back to Liverpool; and although, when they had adopted it, in the case of the Marco Polo, they h d been told that their system would fail, and that it could not possibly pay, he was proud to say that there were many prudent, sensible, and cautious men who were now following their example. (Hear, hear.) With respect to wool —the freights were from ad. to 1d. per lb., and their captains were instructed to get that if they could; if not, they were to bring it for \d.; if they could not get \(\frac{1}{2}d. \), they were to bring it for \(\frac{1}{2}d. \); if they could not get \(\frac{1}{2}d. \), they were to bring it for nothing. (Hear, hear.) He did not mean in mentioning this to take extraordinary credit to themselves. There were friends of theirs present who had done the same thing; and he only alluded to it to show that the ship owners had done what they could, and that, so far as they were concerned, nothing would be left un-done in order to bring to Liverpool a large portion of the trade which now went to London. (Cheers.) When the list of toasts had been exhausted, the company adjourned to the decks of both vessels, which were covered with awnings, and, to the exhilarating strains of two German bands, which will accompany the vessels to Australia, they passed their time till dusk in dancing. The cabins were also thrown open, and tea, coffee, ices, and fruits served rapidity and liberality; the ladies' cabins, in which pianofortes were placed, being also enliv-ened by the vocal and instrumental performances of amateur vocalists and pianists-Liver pool Albion.

SCENERY, SCIENCE, AND ART.

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(From the Times.)

PHOPERSON ANSTED presents in his person a remarkable instance of a man of science applying all his knowledge, industry, and talent to the practical necessities of the time in which he lives. Behind his name, on the first page of his book, is a lorg tail of titles, which it takes almost all the letters of the alphabet to complete. He has been Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, and he is Honorary Fellow of King's College, London, yet he is, perhaps, one of the most hardworking of living men in the furtherance of great commercial enterprises which have become possible only during the last few years, and are destined to exercise an incalculable influence upon the civilization and wealth of nations. As a geologist and mining engineer, Mr. Ansted has rendered service to commercia in every part of the world. Lodeed, he is an ubiquitious as he is learned and energetic. Ask for him to-day, and you are told he is in Algeria. Give him breathing time and hoursenough for seven-leagued boots to make the journey, and you shall hear of the flying Professor crossing the Alleghany mountains. Next inquire for him at his publishers, and you learn that he was last seen in the Alhambra (not that at Sydenham, but of Spain), but go on the more row to his house, and in all probability you will find him quiedly sitting in his study, trimming his notebooks for the edification of those who have neither wings to fly with, nor physical strength capable of perpetual motion.

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In his present volume of reminiscences, Professor Ansted first conducts us to Brittany, in France, with its primitive manners, piety, and superstition; but upon these the writer does not dwell. He is looking for coals, not peasantry, and is, no doubt, very busy calculating whether English capital can be profitably employed in working the neglected pits. The result of his calculations the learned professor will send in proper time to his employers. The general reader will know enough for his purpose when, skimming over the coalfields of central and southern France, he is informed that no s-arcity of fuel need be apprehended there for some generations to come.

Ascending the limestone plateau of Aveyron, we become acquainted with an interesting fact:—

"The sheep pasturage here consists almost exclusively of a growth of aromatic herbs, of which thyme and lavender are the most abundant. On an area of more than 250,000 of acres are fed about 100,000 sheep, and a few thousand goats."

In these parts a cheese is made, consisting of one part of goat's milk added to a hundred parts of sheep's milk, no cow's being added. This cheese is carried to an almost inaccessible village, in order to be ripened in cellars cut out of the limestone rock, which insures a cool, steady temperature throughout the year, permitting the cheese to ripen thoroughly without decaying.

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Switzerland we are entertained with an account of the
French Geological Society, which appears to be formed
very much on the English model, numbering some of
the most eminent continental and British geologists
among its members. It has published a large number
of valuable memoirs.

The author takes notes in Switzerland and Germany

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and then is off with us to Madrid, where we have a peep at the museums. Madrid boasts of several public educational establishments and museums of various kinds. It has also an extensive public library, a very remarkable armoury, a curious collection of coins, an interesting series of madals, and a large botanic garden, but, notwithstanding all these possessions, ecience is now, as it has ever been, at a low ebb among the Spaniards. All departments of natural history are equally neglected, and the enormous mineral wealth of Spain lies unproductive. With a very California beneath theirffect, the people are indolent and poor. If science, however, finds no favour in the capital, it is otherwise with art. The Picture Gallery our traveller considers well worth even a longer and rougher pligrimage than that to M drid. To see the works of Spaniah painters one must perfore go to Spain; and it is chiefly for the sake of the pictures that the Journey is in most cases undertaken—tha on't journey in Europe with a spice of romance in it now left open to the laborious tourist.

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Sardinia has unusual interest for every well-wisher of his species at the present time; and, if we accompany our author thither, it is to discover how much the material resources of the country are dependent upon her mineral wealth. Mines of copper, lead, and silver, of great richness, extend throughout the island, but for many centuries the work done in mining has been very inconsiderable. With respect to mining in Sardinia, the author expresses his firm conviction that there is not only a great opening for further research, but an absolute certainty of profit, provided a due amount of care is taken in commencing and carrying on operations. Sardinia, in former times, has been greatly valued as a mining country, and its reputation, in this regard, might readily be regained by operations carried on wito any degree of skill in various quarters.

When we are deposited by Professor Ansted in Algeria, we are tempted to linger with him on the soil, for there is much here that is fresh and novel to the eye. But for the nuisance of the passport system, which in Algeria prevails in its most aggravated form, our author—

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"Knows of few more interesting or pleasant trips for the month of September than a visit to the towns of this part of Northern Africa, combining at present many of the comforts of civilisation with all the peculiarities of a nomad race. It is an excursion perfectly easy and safe, not very costly, and adapted to all tastets. The naturalist, the antiquarian, the sportsman, the artist, and the lover of 'he picturesque, would each find ample material. There is no difficulty in going from place to place, and, with few exceptions, the h tels and inns are sufficiently clean and comfortable to give no ground for reasonable complaint. The one monstrous abomination is the passport system."

The French have never been very successful at colonisation: and the experiment in Algeria is as difficult as it is important. The mineral treasures of the country, we learn, are abundant, but skilled labour is eacres and dear.

No passports are required in America. It is, consequently, easy work enough to cross the Atlantie with a traveller who makes no more of packing up his bag for a short visit to the Antipodes than of taking off his boots when he has arrived there. The cities of the various States of North America lie so wide apart that the Americans must, of necessity, be a travelling people. We are, therefore, not surprised to learn that there are more than 13,000 miles of railway completed, while the extent of steam navigation is almost inconceivable. Notwithstanding the querulous completed, while the extent of steam navigation is almost inconceivable. Notwithstanding the querulous completed, while the extent of steam navigation is almost inconceivable. Notwithstanding the querulous completed, while the extent of steam navigation is almost inconceivable. Notwithstanding the querulous completed, when the the salt licks and coalfields of the Kanawha, the road p

buffaloes, deer, and other wild animals, who make long journeys for the purpose of reaching them. Hence these places have obtained thename of licks. By boring through the andstone rocks in many places to a depth varying from 400 to 1000 feet, the springs have been tapped, and a large quantity of brine obtained, besides numerous jets of inflammable gas, the quantity of which was in one instance so large that arrangements were made to utilize it. For this purpose, the gas was burnt, and the heat employed to evaporate down the brine. The salt is at present very clum-illy prepared, but the annual make is stated at 3000 bushels, two bushels of coal being needed for the preparation of each bushel of salt.

Pittaburgh, situated near the great bituminous coalfield of the west, contained in 1890 only 1586 inhabitants. In 1850 that number had increased to 46,601. Yet this city does not "go ahead" as rapidly as many others in the Union. Standing on a spot where three great rivers unite to form the Ohio, not very far from the great mineral regions of the north-west, there are very faw places in the States that have better prospect of advance and opulence.

"The Ohio" (writes our author) "and all its prin-

banks of the Ohio are not much richer than the banks of the Shannon.

At the commencement of 1853 upwards of 700 steam-vassels of various kinds, were navigating the waters of Kana-va, the Ohio between Mount Pleasant and the Mississippi, below its junction with the Ohio. Through the city of Cincinnati no fewer than 21 lines of rail, containing in all 2,265 miles of road, are now in course of construction, and half the mileage is already completed.

The manner in which the Americans have developed the resources of California offers a very humiliating contrast to our dealings with Australia. Within three years of the arrival of the news that gold had been discovered in California, the Americans had on the Pacific coast 37 occan steamers and 13 ordinary steamers, showing an segregate of 34,986 tons. The steam marine of the Gulf of Mexico consisted at the fame time of 12 occan steamer ers, 95 ordinary steamers, and two propell rs; tonnage 23,244. To this day we are unable to establish a regular mail communication with Australia. Who shall say that there is lack of capital, or talent, or enterprise in Ragland? Yet those most familiar with commercial ethics can testify to an increasing barrier between the capitalist and the unmonied man of ability, skill, and industry in these parts.

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Quitting the region of Pittsburgh and the hopeful pictures of social progress it presents, we are conducted by Professor Ansted to the Biate of Virginia, where slavery and its evils oppose a check to the progress of internal improvement so striking to the observer as to show beyond all doubt the disadvantages of the institution, even in an economical point of view. The author examines the case with impartiality, and his conclusions are familiar to the readers of this journal.

"Virginia has a delightful climate, and unusual extent of fertile, extensive coalfields, and other mineral stores. It has numerous rich landowners, large capitalists, but what a contrast it presents in its desonate and forsaken appeat to its neighbouring free states! Had it not been the analysis of the progress of the present with the nosit on it neighbouring free states! Had it not been the analysis of the progress of the present works of Lyell, Murchison, and other eminent geologists, and the lighter jottings of ordinary tourists, Professor Ansted's volume is rather suggestive than exhaustive. On some occasions we feel provoked that the writer has not taken more advantage of his opportunities, and extended his remarks on subjects which by their novelty and importance demand more than a passing notice; but, on the whole, his work is attractive and most useful. The points he has marked on the map of the world are all centres of interest. Spain, Sardinia, Algeria and America, are each working out a phase of social progress, yet how different parts of the world, is the conclusion to which we are brought by all intailigent writers upon the coming destiny of nations, whether they be tourists or historians, men of science, or man of the world. If we nourish a hope of a brighter future, we must follow the sun and look still westward.

DEPARTURES.

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COASTERS INWARDS.

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HOBART TOWN.

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—December 22. Drover, for Auckland. 27. Lockleyion.
Out.—December 23. Hondures, for Rangoon. 27.
for Chulham Islands.

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ther the dock would be sufficiently forward to recrire
rday, she proceeded to Melbourne on Saturday. The
ruges. Captain Fidred, was also to have gone in, but
being a holiday no steamer out'd be procured to be
to the Russian built ship Challe; ger, of 700 tons
a humoured by being the first vensel docted in WaterWe are informed a formal opening of the dock will
in a few days.

the is the vessel appured by the Al ise off etropoulowski. She is now anaboned at Sancelite. She has a general cargo of provisions on board.—Caisfarnia Chromicle, Oct. 28.

Captain Planner, of ship Kang Fisher, reports in a gale, it fully the following ships, driven ashore at Sanuta Islands: Side Richards, N. B. Collaco Oo, and Benj. Rush, Warren. The S. B. hal get off: shife Cople and Dowper, of N. B., had been in the common good of their country.

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traordinary and unaccountable declaration in favour of the separation of Canada from England.

The seignorial tenure of land, and the antiquated and inconvenient system of French law which prevails in Lower Canada, are evils which require the application of an early and efficient remedy. No doubt, on the acquisition of Canada, in 1759, England guaranteed to the Canadians the full enjoyment of all the rights which they had previously possessed. In 1763, English depreviously possessed. In 1763, English device, the they abould not interfere in any dress of these persons in his serious which they had been expressly named. And therefore, as if they had been expressly named. And therefore, as if they had been expressly named. And therefore, as if they had been expressly named. And therefore, and they also stopped to the expression of these persons having interfered, however wrongfully, the defendant was responsible for his set; and the equivalent of these persons having interfered, however wrongfully, the defendant was responsible for his set; and the equivalent of these persons having interfered, however wrongfully, the defendant was responsible for his set; and the equivalent of these persons having interfered, however wrongfully, the defendant was responsible for his set; and the equivalent of the planter, the defendant was responsible for his set; and the colony are considered to the expression of the two parties of the first rial, and of the write and the time of her First Revolution, and for which they eventually obtained in exchange the Great Code, which is inseparably connected with the name of the Expreson Napoleon of the clergy reserves—the organisation of the clergy reserves—the organisation of a provincual force for the defence of the colony, are other matter and the plaintiffs the work of the provincual force for the defendent with the provinc

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they determined it should be made, never for a moment doubting that there were many in Melbourne who would co-operate with them in the same spirit, as soon as experience and fact gave an assured

room other sources, the experiment would unnerly rocase."

He then proceeds to state that the cause of the failure of the enterprise resulted from the commercial crisis through which the colony is passing, and prely from the defective operation of the law of partnership, and he also attributes some share in its want proceedings of the state of the partnership, and he also attributes some share in its want in the state of the state

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previous general meeting—the Rev. J. Lillie, D.D., senior Vice-President, occupied the chair.

Amongs the members present we observed the following: Dr. Butler, M.L.C., Dr. Agnew, Dr. Hoelzel, Mr. Barnard, Mr. Champ, Mr. D'Arch, Mr. Frazor, Mr. Kitburn, Mr. Hall, Mr. Henslowe, Mr. Hone, Captain Hawkins, R.E., Captain Goldawith, Captain King, R.N. Mr. Matson, Mr. T. M'Dowell, Mr. Loch, Mr. Moss, Mr. Manley, Mr. J. C. Walker, Mr. R. Walker, Mr. Whitcomb, &c.

The Rev. Chairman opened the meeting by reading the advertisement convening it, and stating its objects, and remarked that it seemed to him there could be but one opinion as to the propriety of the step contemplared. He would read the address prepared by the Council, in compliance with the resolution of the general meeting, to enable members to judge how far their views have been realised. The andress was then read, when, after some discussion—in which Dr. Butler, Captain Hawkins, Mr. M'Dowell, and others took part—the address was read a second time: and it was moved by Dr. Butler, seconded by Captain King, and carried unanimously,—"That the address now read be received and adopted by the Society."

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It was then moved by Captain Hawkins, seconded by Mr. Hone, and carried—"That the address be immediately printed and circulated amongst the members, with an invitation to those resident in the country to affix their names, and return it direct to the Secretary, to have their names added to the general list of signatures."

It was then moved by Mr. Champ, seconded by Mr. D'Arch, and carried—"That the address be engrossed on purchment previous to presentation."

It was next moved by Mr. Champ, seconded by Mr. Henslowe, and carried—"That the Address be presented to His Excellency the President by the Senior Vice-President and the Members of the Council, and that the Fellows of the Society generally be invited to secondary the Vice-President and Council as a deputation."

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It was then moved by Mr. R. Macdowell, seconded by Mr. J. Foster, and carried,—"That the thanks of the Society are due to the Council for the preparation of the Address now adopted by the meeting."

It was then moved by Mr. Henslowe, seconded by Captain Hawkins, and carried,—"That this meeting do now adjourn to Friday, the 29th instant, at a quarter before two o'clock."

The following is the Address agreed to:—

"Sin,—The near approach of the period for your Excellency's departure from this colony seems a fitting time for us, the Members of the Council and Fellows of the Royal Society of Van Diemen's Land, to give expression to the deep feelings of respect and esteem we entertain towards you as President of this Society.

"While we cannot but express our cordial congratulations upon the mark of confidence evinced by our Most Gracious Sovereign in your appointment to the Government of the oldest and most influential of the Government of the oldest and most influential of the Australian Provinces, and to the Genaral Government of the entire Australasian group, and which your Excellency's great ability, sound practical judgment, and unwarying assiduity in basis. Complete with untarnished private worth, has so richly merited, we cannot but confess with sincere concern that as members of this society, we are to sustain in your Excellency's removal a loss not easily to be separated.

re-organization of this institution, soon after your arrival amongst us, and the great scal, ability, sid and encouragement, both official and personal, which your Excellency has brought to its support and to the advancement of the important objects for which it was established, demand of us this frank and unqualified acknowledgment; at the same time, from your ardent love of science and art, and you readiness and anxiety to favour every liberal Institution, we see led to hope, nay, even to expect, that in the more extended sphere of power and usefulness to which you are called, you will not permit to pass unimproved any convenient opportunity which may arise from promoting the objects of a society which, under your pesidency and auspices, has become known amongst kindred associations in all parts of the world.

With earnest wishes for Your Excellency's success and happiness in the new field of exertion opened to you.

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We subjoin a short summary of their contents.

With regard to the social and educational condition of the country, the Alia California says:

A hopeful change in one respect, at least, has come over the face of society in this city within four years. Our schools are beginning to flourish. The children have come. They go to school. The schools are free. Learning begins to flow like a rill, for the fountain has been opened. The citizens and the authorities have followed up the example set by one man and his wife, in the old Baptist church, five years ago. From the little beginnings of those days, the faw children gathered from the streets and idleness, from tents and huis, from squalor and destitution, the child of Autralia, the Chilian and Mexican black-eyed, the jethaired French, the sandy-headed urchin from the "Emerald Isle," the Yankee and Hoosier, there have grown up in our midst a dozen well conducted echools,

"Emerald Isle," the Yankee and Hoosier, there have grown up in our midst a dozen well conducted schools, most of which are free schools, as all ought to be, the only true democratic, republican, and national system worth talking about.

A joint-stock company was about to be established at Portland in Oregon, for the purpose of constructing a line of telegraph between that city and Salem via Oregon city, and Lafayette. The work was to be finished within eight days after the formation of the company.

guide are in pursuit of them.

Yesterday, passing over the scene of the massacre on the River Boise, which took place on the 28th Augustlast, we picked up several bills, with receipts to them, from which I gathered the names of two Germans who were killed, but whose names had not been previously ascertained. The names were John Prederick and Rodolph Schulz, sons of Frederick Schulz, was died in Wisconsin. These men resided last in Calumet, Wisconsin. Should they have relatives in Oregan territory, it will no doubt be a melancholy satisfaction to know their fate. The certainty of a thing, however deplorable, is more agreeable thin a state of suspense.

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Some of the Indians who are with me, have discovered some of the caches of the murdevers, and have retaken a great variety of stricles, too numerous to mention, as your hand bill's read. The murdevers have become extremely mild, and have made themselves scaree. "Like Angels' visits, few and far between."

William Ward, one of the survivors of the late Indian massacre, was in town during the last week, and through the agency of Mr. Hull, a subscription paper was circulated for him, and about 69 dollars obtained, and given to him, for which he seemed very grateful. He is the lad who w sleft for dead upon the field, and afterwards recovered his scenes and came to Fort Boise by a five days' journey, without food, and with an arrow thrust through his body. A nother brother, younger, was rescued by Mr. Humason and his party when they first discovered the messecre. Both youngsters have gone up to the Umpqua.—Standard.

The Hudson's Bay Company had been charged by the Standard with selling ammunition to the Snake Indians; but the accumation was decied.

The Aka Californic has the following scarcastic observation touching the criminal code of the country:—The Sheriff of Piscer county yesterday conveyed to the State Prison, at Corte Madera, a Chinaman who had committed murder in Piacer county and had been convicted there for. The understanding is, of course, that his introduction into that establishment is merely to prepare him to enjoy the freedom of the State.

There had been an unusually heavy fall of anow at the head of the south fork of the Feather River.

Discward.—Mr. John Dogherty, aged 30 years, an Irishman by birth, was yesterday morning drowned in a lake about three miles beyond the Lake House. He swan into the lake to get a duck which he had shot, and, as it appears, became entangled in the grass growing in the lake. His body was recovered and brought into the city by the Cornner, who will hold an inquest to-day starty intend to recommence digging.

things in future.

A gentleman well known in this city, sent an agent by the name of Lawrence, to Sacramento, with a drove of sheep to sell on his account, and who effected sales to the amount of six thousand dollars, and left for salt Lake, without paying over the money to his employer. Two persons were immediately sent in pursuit, who succeeded in overtaking the fugitive, and recovered about 4000 dollars of the money. We understand that the persons have returned, but have not made known the fate of Lawrence.

A case of considerable local interest was being investigated by the inferior Court. The culprits in it is Mr. Bowie, the City Treasurer; and the proceedure the Mayor of San Francisco. Mr. B is implicated in a series of defalcations. The examination had not terminated at our last dates.

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Punchase of the Sandwich Islands.

This subject has been long under consideration and attracted so anoth attention that it is of interest to the entire community. The last rumour relating to the saffair was, that the American Government had agreed to give King Kamehameha 300,000 dollars per annun during his life, and the same to the helr-apparent while he exists, in consideration of their surrendering their claims to the sovereignty to the United States Government. The attement is so entirely abaurd as to searcely require a contradiction. It is to be presumed that those at the head of our national affairs are at least not destitute of common sense, and such a statement as the above is a complete contradiction to such a strmise. Intrinsically the value of the Sandwich Islands amounts to but little. The whaling fleet has made them what they are and now assistant them, and when once withdrawn, as it will be, in favour of its natural depot, San Francisco, the Islands will only be valuable for a coaling and recruiting station for our anticipated China and Japan fleet of steamers. To corroborate this opinion let us refer to facts. All will acknowledge that the main foundation of the prosperity of the Islands must be their agricultural preducts, yet California is shipping to them by every vessel that leaves for their ports a considerable amount of potatoes, barley, onions, &c. The Flying Dart, which sailed but a above time since, took 300 bags potatoes, 20 sacks onions, and 160 bags barley, and this is but one vessel out of at least four a month which leave here for that destination. This fact must be a heavy offset against their official secount of domestic produce shipped, which in 1953 amounted to only 231,699 17 dollars, notwithetanding in this amount a suppositionary calculation is made, ohavging each whaleship's supplies in gross.

To recur back to the consideration of the amount secreted to be paid by the Unit of States

Which is the whole amount received by the King and Heir Apparent.

We opine it would be a sa'isfactory speculation for his Majesty to sell out for the snug sum of 300,000 dollars per annum.

The whole receipts of customs amounted in the year 1853 to 155,640 dollars 17 cents, from which is to be deducted the cost of collection, leaving the amount net assets at a small figure.

That these Islands will eventually be incorporated into our Union is beyond a question, but not on such exorbitant and indefinite terms. There is a possibility, if not a probability, that the "Heir Apparent" may live fifty years, and it is scarcely to be supposed our government would lay itself liable to give him twelve times the salary of the President during that period.

The Honolulu correspondent of the same journal, of date October 3, has the following remarks on the subject:

The schooner E. L. Frost sails this afternoon, for San Francisco, and I embrace the opportunity of sending what little news is at hand. Of course, the great topic here now is Annexation; but the foreign residents appear to know little, and the natives (save "the powers that be") are in a total eclipse, as regards the matter. From what I can gather, there appears to be no doubt but that Mr. Gregg. the U. S. Commissioner, acting under instructions from our own Government, has been for some time past in treaty with the Hawaiian authorities, to effect an amalgamation with these islands. Whether this will be by purchase, or by their admission as a territory, remains to be seen. I am inclined to the belief that they will not be purchased by a payment of 5,000,000 dollars, or any such sum, but that they will come into the Federal Union as a Territory—our own Government feathering the nests of the reigning King Kamehameha, the Prince Alexander Liholiho, and some few of the chiefs of rank, by a life annuity. The masses themselves will have no voice in the question. This arrangement would have been effected some time since, but for the intervention of the foreign consuls, who are all jealous of the growing power of our young country. The King is understood to be favourable to annexation on almost any terms; and the chief obstace now in the way is the consent of the heir apparent, Liholiho, who is a young man of considerable intelligence and great ambition, and who has been worked upon by this foreign influence. They have promised him an ample fortue and a noble title, if the islands are ceded to any other Government than our own, and have gone so far as to intimidate him and the native population with the bug-bear of slavery, using as a handle their black akins in comparison with our negro slaves I it sperfectly well understood, however, by those in the secret, that an arrangement of some kind is now in treaty, a

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SYLUM for DESTITUTE CHILDREN, PAD-DINGTON.—Mr. GEORGE SIMMONDS has been ap-sted Collector. JAMES COMRIE, Honorary Treasurer. USTRALIAN JOINT - STOCK BANK,

N. die is breby given that this flank will be closed on
ONDAY and TUREDAY next, the last and ind January, for the
sais settlement of the half-yearly balance of account.

The Board of Directors will meet on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd
anary, when bills will be received for dissount unit 12 o'clock.

BOWARD WEENCH, Manager.

the December, 1844. EDWARD WERNER, Manager.

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By order of the Board,
ALFXANDER STUART, Inspector of Colonial Branches, Bank of New South Wales, Swiney, 37th December, 1814.

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R. IOBERT SADDINGTON having THIS DAY been admitted as a partner in our business, the will hesselveward be conducted under the style or firm of gion and son. SADDINGTON and CO., Jamison-lane. usary, 1856.

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OTICE.—The Business of THOMAS HALL and
CO. will, on and after the last January, 1855, be carried on
under the tsyle and Firm of HALL and ALDERSON.

144, Elizabeth-street, 1818 December, 1854.

OTICE.—The undersigned has removed from his retree and counting-house in Queen-street, to the premises laiety secupied by D. N. Joubsett, Esq., No. 133, George-street, altLan W-194A. Sydney, 50th Documber, 1851.

OTICE.—We beg to inform our customers and the public, that, from and after LANUARY ist, our establishment will be closed at 7 o'clock every evening, except Sauray, on which night it will be slosed at 0 o'clock.

HAYELIA, BROTHERS, jewellers and watchmakers, 203, WE have THIS DAY admitted Mr. ROBERT WILLIAM NORBERDS into our firm, which will hencemeth be carried on under the style of Gurner, Tompson, and

JOHN GURNER P. N. TOMPSON.

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REWARD.—The undersigned hereby offers to be above reward to any person who will apprehend, or give such information as will lead to the apprehension of historical transfers of the servant (whose description is below), who absonable from his kired service, at my Orangery, Lane Cove, this morning, November Ilse. Name, "Mury Sino", "attive of Assign, November Ilse. Name, "Mury Sino", "attive of Assign, November Ilse. Name, "Mury Sino", "attive of Assign, Any person atthe left check, and speaks a few words of English, Any person hirting the said Chimanan offset this notice will be proceeded, as two years of the agreement are uses gived, and a warrant for his apprehension has been issued. Bill! ARD HILL, Bent-street.

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FREWARD.—The undersigned will give a reward of \$5 to any person who will, furnish him with the anama of the "owner or owners" of the barque Patriotese sately in this harbon. B. CULLEM, 1, is also extended. lately in this harbont. R. B. CULLERS, 2, is alson-street.

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DRIME SWEET FLOUR.—1000 bags, in 50 and 100 lbs.,—the best in Sydney. At JOHN WALKER and 50N'S, corn factors, 98, York-street. FBED for PIGS and POULTRY.—100 bags of cracked mains, at 15s. per 100 lbs. Apply to JOHN WALKER and SON, corn factors, 98, York-street. TRON COLUMNS, with tops and bases

Iron mangers
Iron bolts, 6 and 8 inches long
Roman centent
Parts white (sir dried)
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And asveral very PIANOS.—One grand square, and several very handsone cottage Finne, manufactured by Hurd, of London for forty years bead foremen to Broadwood), are for sale by HOW, WALKER, and CO.

A LLSOPP'S PALE ALE, bottled by Frederick Friend and Co., in jousks of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen each, on saleby the LYALL, SCOTT, and Co. HERRIES.—Duff, Gordon, and Co.'s, direct from Cadis, from low to very good. CRAWLEY and SMITH, Mr. George-street. FINE PLOUR! Fine Flour!!—To Settlers and others.—The undersigned has made arrangements for a squiar weekly supply of the above from the country. Warrands owns and for sale in lots to suit purchasers. JOHN B. CRISP, reduce Stores, Margaret-place.

CHEAP RARTHENWARE.— Now on hand, weveral Crastes of Earthenware, packed expressly to suit the convenience of country families, equatients, &c. Each one contains us and breakfast, dimer and chamberware, which will be sold at rom Five Goliesas to Eight Pounds the crast, eccording to pattern. NOTT and EDWARDS, 415, George-atr.et, near Bathurst-attreet.

BURNETI'S VINEGAR.—The undersigned having been appointed agents for Sir Robert Burnett and Co's Genuine Mail Vinegar. are in teceipt of "smiler shipments of it, and are prepared at all times to sell at the lowest mark t price, in quantities to suit purchasers. Fifty quarter-casks now landing.

NOTT and EDW MEDS, Wholesale Stores, 4:5, George-street, and Bathurit-street.

be sold by private contract. Apply to JUHN MQUATERS, commenters, near Black and a comfortable brick built Cottage, containing three rooms, we also will a well of water, pump, and every convenience. For terms, we address T. W., Herald Office.

COAL.—The Undersigned, Agent for the Burwood, Newsastle, and Morpeth Mines, is prepared to make contracts for the sale and delivery of superior Household, and steam Coal, by the cargo, deliverable in Sydney. Melbourne, Adeilaide, Hobart fown, Launceston, New Zealand, or say other safe port in the Pacific, in cargos from 150 to 800 tons. The above can be delivered at the rate of 250 tons per day, fresh from the mines, and quality warranted.

IMES MALCOLM, Exchange Buildings.

NNIVERSARY REGATTA.—For sale, the first cluss satisfic yield IVANHOR, coppered and copper fas-ed, and lately undergone a thorough refit. Can be inspected time, at her mooring, Fyrmont Bay. For particulars by to H. MARTIN, No. 26, Market-street East.

AXLETREE ARMS, linch pins and washe complete, fitted to carron boxes, at 5d, per i walton, Brickfield-hill, two doors from the Jew's Harp.

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, now landing from the Cyclone, direct from Calcutts, superior fresh Bengal gram and feed onts, in any quantities. R. TOWNS. KAURI TIMBER, ex Kestrel, from Manakau.—
The entire cargo of 'be above brig, of a very superior quality and of ell sizes, for sale by F. W. CLARKE and CO.,

WASTE PAPER for SALE. - Apply to Mr.

Asctloneers, George-street, Sydney.

FOR PRIVATE SALE.—A Dicrems and Panors and Panors and Panors are first series, carmenoes with the special of the series of the series

THE SYDENHAM PROPERTIES. - Mr. T. J. THE SYDENHAM PROPERTIES.—Mr. T. J.
PISHER begs to inform the purchasers of the allotments and farms known as the Sydenham Railway Allotments and farms known as the Sydenham Railway Allotments and Sydenham Farms, that Abstracts and ne obtained at the Offices of Measts. Norton, Son, and Barker, and that a discount of 6 per occor, upon the whole amount of purchase will be ellowed upon all unsettled purchases of Mr. T. J. Pisher's land at Sydenham from this date. The promissory notes for this year's instalments under the first asies will be received by them. The promissory notes for this year's instalments under the asins effected by Row Sen and Threlkeld will be received by them. The promissory notes for the year's instalments under the sales effected by Row Sen and Threlkeld will be received by them, as usual; or by Mearrs. Norton, Son, and Ra-ter. Lithegraphs are to be had at the rooms of BOWDEN and THRELKSLD, George-treet, who will furnish any information required by the purchasers, or intending purchasers by PRIVATE SALE.

TORE SHEEP.—The undermentioned Sheep are for sall, and can be delivered at Muttama, finear Gundagai, the first week in February, 1855 :—

2.800 wethers
4.801 ewes.
For further particulars and terms, apply to Dr. CROPPER, Lake Bathurst, Goulburn. WAX MATCHES,—Always on hand a great
variety of the abave in plain and fancy boxes, consisting
of brass, wood, pser, and japaneed tim boxes, from 30 to 300
vestas per box. A. WORTMAN.

SALES BY AUCTION To Urapers, Shippers, Country Storessepers, and others.

M. W. C. RUSH has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 292, Pittstreet, on WEDSESDAY, the 3rd January, at 11 o'clock predict, without reserve. out reserve, ar peckages new and seasonable drapery, comprising 7-8 and 5-4 Hoyle's prints

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To Gunsenithe, irobnongers, and others.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 262, George-street, an WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, at 12 victors precisely, 3 cases of superior single and conlide-barrailed guns.

Terms at saie.

TUESDAY, Ind January.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Storekeepers, and others.

16 Trunks Boots and Shoes, of superior Manufacture.

Just landed.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 262, George-street, Trunk 1

108 patr ladies' patent seal shoes, black bottoms

Trunk 2

109 pair ditto ditto

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To pair ladies' cashmere boots, patent toes

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WEDNESDAY, 2rd January, 1854.
Opening wals of the Season.
To Fancy Ware Liveslets, Country Storekeepers, and others.
20 Packages
Looking Glasses. Dressing Glasses
Oil Paintings, Fintines, Accordeous
Masical Bours, Combs, Watches
Silver Guards, Lamp Catting, &c. DURKIS AND LAMBERT will sell by ariction, at their Rooms, 262, George-street, WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, 1865, at 11 o'clock precisely, with-

17—1 case
50 superior sliver consular watches
50 superior ditto bunting ditto
100 stout sliver guards
50 German allviv ratches
12 dearn sy e preservers
13 ditto ditto, with glassee
15 to 19—2 cases of combs
Jenny Lidod, braids, Crystal Palace, Balmoral, side of combs, and back combs

THURSDAY, 4th, and FRIDAY, 5th January.

Russell's Hotel, Pitt-street.

To Hotelke-pers, Househeapers, Dealers, and others.

Superior Household Furniure
Pieted Ware, Olass, Chine, Ornaments, Pictures
Bar Furniture, Gas Fittings
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License and Goodwill.

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PURKIS and LAMBERT have been favored with instructions from the proprietor, Mr. George Russell, to sell the above by saction, on the premises, printered, on TRUGISDAY, std., and PRICAT, 5th instance, commencing at half-past 10 s'clock precisely, in consequence of the large number of lots.

COPPER ROOM.

Horsehalr soft, chairs, pedestal sideboard Pour-slight gas chandelier, end rables, breakfast table Fairs of lustre and drops, large china vasses

Engravings, books, sets of tooy cheesmen, pictures.

Plated candlessicks, celery vasse

Engravings, books, sets of tooy cheesmen, pictures.

Pull sized billiserd table, with all the latest improvements cause and rack, reste, balls, marking boards, stc..

Four-light lamp, hair-seated soft, materiass and pillows, &c. KITCHEN.

Two large cooking stores, bollers

Fish kettles, stew and sausoppans, tables

Dresser, block tin pie dishes

Round and oval kettue, enamelled gridiron and frying-pans wire and hook tin dish covers

Water filters, salier's atselyard and seales

I vory handle table knives and forks and dessert ditte.

Carvers and forks, stokats table and dessert spooms, ladies and forks

But and egg apones, meat sales, &c.

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Brassels carpyting, hearth rugs
Handsome wardtobe, wings and drawers
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Pewter pots, gasligst fittings, &c., &c.

And numerous articles necessary for a first-rate hotel, the
whole of which will be soid to the highest hidder.

To Drapers, Storekeepers, and Others. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale s, 243, George-street, on WEDNEDDAY, the 3rd January,

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Now Landing ex General List.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 343, George-street, on THURSDA7, the 4th instant, at 1 o'clock.

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COHEN and HATBOTTLE have received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at THURSDAY next, January 4, 1835, at 11 o'clock precisely, Mine peakages of the above gools. Full particulars in Teseday's Herald,

TUESDAY, 2nd January, 1834.

MESSRS. W. DKAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their New Stores, Pitt-street North, near Circular Wharf, at 2 o'clock, THIS DAY, the 2nd January,

whock, on the Albim Wharf, floot of Market-aircet.
The entire cargo of the barque Archibali Grazie, consisting of Tongued and grooved bourds, 1 noh to 1½ inch, 6 to 8 inches wide, and frum 12 to 36 feet long.

Deek plank, for ships' use, 9 x 3 and 11 x 3, from 20 to 30 feet long.

Building joists, from 16 to 26 feet long—3 x 9, 3 x 8, 3 x 10, 4 x 12, 4 x 8, 4 x 10

Coanting, from 12 to 25 feet long—2 x 3, 2 x 4, 3 x 4, 3 x 5

3 x 6, 3 x 7

With a variety of other useful and suitable and bettern, from 12 to 25 feet.

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No. 12 to 35 feet long
Shetnes, from 12 to 35 feet long
She pickers
10,000 laths
And 10 tons prime Californian potatoes, in a beautiful state of
preservation Terms at sale.

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120,000 Feet of Sawn Timber.

To Timber Merchasta, Builders, Contractors, Settlers, Shippers, Acc.

Beards, Quarterings, &c., saw to the most useful sizes.

The Cargo now landing, as Hercuize, Commercial Wharf.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd January, 1885.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the Commercial Wharf, on WEDNESDAY next, 3rd January, at half-past two o'clock.

cial Wharf, on WEDNESDAY next, 3rd Jacoury, at half-peat two choices.

The sarge of TIMBER, now landing ex Herenice, consisting principally of upwards 126,000 feet of sawn timber, of various and cutable dimensions.

From 10 to 20 feet, 3 x 1

10 to 18 ditto, 5 x 2, 5 x 3, and 5 x 4

12 to 20 disto, 6 x 1, 6 x 2, and 6 x 3

11 to 11 ditto, 6 x 4

15 to 18 ditto, 6 x 4

15 to 18 ditto, 5 x 4, 5 x 3, and 7 x 4

10 to 18 ditto, 5 x 4, 5 x 3, and 7 x 4

10 to 12 ditto, 7 x 6, and 7 x 7

10 to 18 ditto, 7 x 6, and 7 x 7

11 to 18 ditto, 1 x 3 and 9 x 4

14 to 20 disto, 10 x 3, 15 x 4, and 10 x 8

10 to 20 disto, 11 x 4

10 to 20 disto, 12 x 5

100 feet of board x 3, Also,
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The whole of the above fine let of timber is landing in excellent condition, and well worthy the attention of the trade and all description of buyers. Without reserve.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

NEWTOWN,—THEEE CAPITAL SHOPS AND DWELLING.

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NEWTOWN.—THREE CAPITAL SHOPS AND DWELLING-HOUSES, in that important ard widely spreading locality, and adjacent to the Total Eau ast NEWTOWN. A must eligible freshold property. TUESDAY, 21rd JANUARY, 1853.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Austion Mart, 338, George-street, at 11 o'slock, on TUESDAY, 2nd JANUARY, al) those three EXCELLENT SHOPS and DWELLISO BUBURS, new and well-bull, of Bruck and other that rate materials, sisted roofs, &c., occupying as erea adjusting the templay road of 46 feet frontage thereto, by a depit of 100 feet. Including Houses, Our-Orrers, Yarss, GARDESS, &c., immediately through the Toul-Bus, and known as BOLMES FULLDINGS, KEYTOWN.
These BUILDINGS have Four Rooms each, with very convenient altechems attached—the larger house having an additional sedroom.

bedroom.

Each has a Suor Frankran to the NEWTOWN ROAD of 14 feet, by depths of 30, 40, and 43 feet respectively. Fronts studened with Fortland coment.

The bedrooms are assally paperred, and the other apartments stained and well included.

They are most eligible for business of almost any description, but capecially as Ingarray, Chockey, Italian Wares, &c., Establishments.

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Little cas be said to enhance the great value of property in this avorage neighbourhood, already so important, and increasing with aimost increasing rapidity, and these premises, adjoined to the Crvt Bournaw, close to the chart of the more appendix of the property of the present representation of the presentation of t

ARTYN'S Horne and Carriage Bazaar, 240, Pitt-street, Regular Sale Days—Tuesdays and Fridays. All parties sending Hernes or other Stock for Sale, are particularly requested to send written instructions previous to sale, nating brands, age, qualifications, and if with or without reserve.

ments, Dairy Utensils, &c., the property of Charles Roberts, Eq., of Walgrore.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Charles Roberts, Eq., to offer for public competition in January next.

The whole of that gentleman's HUROUGH-BRED STOCK, comisting of that well-known race horse.

Cosaev, bred by Thomas losly, Eq.

Young Cosaek, ditto
Woolloomooloo
Western Australia
Theroyear old colts and fillies
Tarting colt (by Cosseeh)
With a great number, by some of the best horses in the colony.

DRAUGHF STOCK.

One splendid Graught entire, Young Gleneig, 2 years old, bred by Mr. Hookinson, of Windoor.

Draught colts and fillies, and working horses.

CATTLE.

A number of young cattle, all got by an imported Durham bull
25 mileb cows and calves
A large number of pigs
1000 well bred sheep.

About 1600 bushels of wheat
Stacks of prime hay, &c., &c.

Also the LEAKE OF FOUR EXCELLENT FARMS, situated within 25 miles of Spdage, viz...

WALGEROYE.

LUKEN HILL

LOWER STOCKS.

Superior Household Furniture, Panel Doors, &c.
Without the slightest reserve.

COHEN and CO, have received ins ructions
to sell by auction THIS DAY, the 2nd
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Ditto hatr-scatted chairs

Ditto cane-wated ditto

Ditto cheffoniers and sideboards

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Ditto water drawers

Ditto cheffoniers and sideboards

Ditto water hairs, to match

Very handsome rosewood work tables

Night chairs and oomnodes

Meat aafes

Ottomans, covered in damask

oreat safes Ottornan, covered in demark Handsome double washetande, with drawers, and supbo-do., &c., &c.

Terms at sale.

Positively without the slightest reserve.

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On account and risk of the Consignor, to satisfy claims for advi nee freight, storage, &c.

Thirty Cases assorted Merchandles, positively to be sold to the highest bidder.

COHEN and CO, have received instructions from the consignees to sell by auction, on WEDNESOAY next, the 3rd January, at their Roome, 199, George-street, at 11 o'clock prompt.

Thirty (30) cases assorted Merchandles, as follows, to be sold on account and risks time, as follows, to be sold on account and risks time, as follows, to be sold on account and risks time, as follows, to be sold on account and risks time, as follows, to be sold on account and risks time, as follows, to be sold on account and risks time, as follows.

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22-24-3 ditted ditted superior cutlery

23-30-2 ditted ditted silk handkerchiefs

26-35-3 ditted ditted silk handkerchiefs

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE. welve Cottages and large from slore, immediately contiguous to the Railway Station, Newtown. Rental, £568 per annum which, with a very smull outlay, can be increased twenty per cent.

OHEN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the mortgagee to sell by tion, on MONDAY, the 15th January, without the slightest Teseve brick-bullt cottages and large iron store, situate in the very centre of that vising sabarts, Newtown, and nearly opposite the Radivary Station, all respectably tenanted, and realising the annual result of £562.

257 Full particulars will be published in a few days. In the meantime, intending purchasers can have any information respecting the property by applying to the Austioneers, at their Booms, 199, George-street.

MR. GEORG & SWITH has received in-to sell by suction, early in January.

They conside principally of useful cosch horses, picked expressly for this market, from a very good run, consequently will arrive in direction order.

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By It would hardly be conceived that such a number coming into town are likely to have a receive upon them.

Most Attractive Sale.

The Cargo of the lashells from San Prancisco.

Highly important to Timber Merchants, Grocers, Storekeepers, and others.

OWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction at the Union Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, the 3rd January, at II o'clock, The cargo of the lashells from San Prancisco, comprising an assortment of lumber, groories, butter, oats; barley, boots, shoes, dec., salested expressly for this market,

SCANTILING.

2 x 3 197 feet

2 x 4 601 ...

3 x 3 22 ...

3 x 6 1165 ...

4 x 6 3870 ...

5 x 6 582 feet

Inventories may be seen at the Rooms.

Terms, liberal, at Sule.

Buttle Deals.

Ex St. Helens, from Liverpool.

Important to Timber Merchanus, Builders, Shipwrights,

Contractors, and others.

Por Unreserved Sole, at the Circular Quay, on THURSDAY near,
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Terms at sale.

Day of sale—NRURSDAY 4th January.

Clipper schooner Wave, 99 tone resister, but carries 10 tone dead weight, with light draught of water. This fast sailing little vessel was built in Arbreathshire, Scotland, by one of the first builter, and is unquestionably a very smart reased. She is built of the best materials, copper featured throughout, abundantly supplied in stores, genz, ground tackle, &c., naving three anothers, two good boats and a double suit of sails. She was thoroughly overhauled only a few months since and is now ready to proceed on any voyage, having every requisite on board to proceed to see with.

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Two four-roomed brick-built Houses, with well of good water, situate in Parudiae-place, Strawberry-hill, with plot of Ground large enough to build another house.

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Two substantial four-roomed BRICK-BUILT HOUSES, with well of good water, and plot of ground large enough to build another house upon.

The house-are pleasantly situated on the rise of the hill in Paradise-place, Strawberry-hill, next to Hayes' Outtages, a short distance from Meers, J and S. Hayes' down milk, and are well worthy the attention of the mechanic, artisan, or any person requiring a quiet house on the outsafted of the city.

WOLLONGONG! WOLLONGONG!! WOLLONGONG!!!

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A few choice spots of LAND at the Sta-side.
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IN TOWN of WOLLONGONO, cach having a frontage to the sea-side, and situate next to the black swan Hotel and premises, and within half-a-minutes' walk from the landing place in the Harbour.

27 Parties in search of a delightful spot, combining all that is essential to promote h-alts, with magnificent scenery, and soil antivalled for agricultural purposes, will do well to take advantage of this favourable opportunity, and secure for themselves and FAMILIES a COMFOR RABLE HOME.

The seaty access to and from the town of Wollongong by STEAM-BOAT cway other day, must tend greatly to advance in value of property in that fo voured locality; already it has established itself and the secure of the secure of property in the forward locality; already it has established itself and the secure of the secure

CROWN-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO.

6 Valuable Allotments in Crown-street, between William and Liverpool streets, opposite Mr. Watsun's Grocery Store, Woolloomsoloo. BOWDEN and THRELKELD have re-City Mart, on MONDAY, 13th January, at 16 o'clock.

6 valuable RCILDING SITES in Cown-street, near Liverpoolsirect, ad) ining Mr. Politon's, and nearly opposite Mr. Watson's Grocery Store.

Lots 1 and 5 have such a frontage of 30 feet to Crown-street, by
a depth of 35 feet.

Luts 3, 4, 5, and 6 are immediately in the rear of the above, and
have such a frontage of 15 feet by a depth of 16 feet.

A plan on view at the Rooms.

Title, unexceptional. Tarma, liberal.

The Hot Season Liberal Terms,
Day of Sale, TRURSDAY, 11th January next.

BOWDEN and TrirRELK KILD have received instructions to sell by auction, set he classed so trace of the season of the lith January next, at 11 o'clock,
Seven detached cottages, with land attached, situate in the above cool and delightfur locality.

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M. R. RISHWORT it will sell by public
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350 Banger clate clabs, 4 feet by 2 feet, and 3 feet by 2 feet.
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MORT and Co., have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fittsteret, at it o'clock, THES DAY, 2nd January.

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The ressel is tolerably well found, and may be viewed by intendite purchasers, on application to Mr. Peter Cook, the Marshai's Officer in charge.

December 79th.

ANNE-STREET, BALMAIN, close to the main street. A commodious from House, containing passage and 5 rooms, with front and back venariabs.

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A SUBSTANTIAL ISON HOUSE, containing front and back verandabs. entrance passage, and 5 rooms, situate in ANNE-STREET, BALMAIN, within shout 1 o feet of the main street, and close to the Catholic church. It steads upon an altomast boundary of the containing front and back verandabs, entrance passage, and 5 rooms, situate in ANNE-STREET, BALMAIN, which is the street, and close to the Catholic church. It steads upon an altomast along a lane, and a familiar of monther lane, 16 feet wide, which bounds it at the rear.

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The IMPROVEMENTS on the Station consist of A large hut,
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The whole of the requirements for a Cattle Station.
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2000 CATPLE, 8000 SHEEP.

Deliverable at the Station of Meson. Gove, Prothers, Vandilla, Deliverable at the Station of Meson.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, at 110 clock, on TUESDAY, 6th Junary, 2000 Head of prime Cattle, deliverable on the lat March, 1880, at the station of Meson. Siore, Brothers, Vandilla, Darling Downs, in either one or two lots, at the option of purchasers, say.

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To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sin,—The necessity for the establishment of an intercolonial sympathy, warm, cordial, and intelligent,
ormed the burden of my seng, to which you were so
tind as to enable me to give expression on Saturday
morning. No good citizen of either colony will question the expediency of the development of this geneous sentiment, and therefore I will not pause to enarge upon the various advantages that must accruerous the establishment of a more hearty understanding between the several colonies of these seas. Let
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I would just glame (parenthetically, as it were) at the set of sine seesmers which are gradually doing so much to link the several colonies together. Many enterprising shareholders in these companies reside us y ur city, and I would gladly tender any little mite of observation or experience which I could contribute, to the encouragement of their efforts at every possible extension and improvement of the trade. In Victoria, we are particularly fortunate in this respect, and actively improving our position in almost every succeeding month. You know the number of sine steamers employed in the trade between this port and Melbourne. We have facilities of communication nearly equal in point of frequency, and style of vessel employed, with all the other principal ports. The number of steamers engaged is so great that I am unwilling to risk my reputation for correctness by attempting to enumerate them. Suffice it to say, that there are several sine vessels constantly, and apparently profitably, engaged in the trade with Adelaide, in that with Hobert Town, and Launceston; and we have lately added one to our prist at the west, Port Fairy, &c., and one to the essat, opening up the splendid but livile-known district of Gipps Land.

I would venture to urge upon such of your readers as are engaged in undertakings of this sort, the propriety of doing their very best to put the traffic between the colonies on the very best possible footing Nothing is lost, even by a little extravagance in that way. The employ ment of a sine class of vessels creates a trade of its own, irrest ective of that which must necessarily exist between such important capitals as those of Sydney and Melbourne. So far as Victoria is concerned, let the peculiar constitution of her society, to which I have before alluded, never be forgotten. I have no hesitat

gantly high rate is actually less remunerative even to the carter than a low rate would be with better facilities. The amounts, I repeat, are absolutely wasted and tost. Smashed wheels, broken poles, lost bullocks, exhausted horses, damaged spiers, sacrificed time, make up the detail of this fearful expenditure of valuable means, and in this way a sum equal to the formation of a rail-way is annually sunk in our bogs, awamps, gullies, and creeks.

The comfortable gentlemen to whom I have alluded, in searching for investment for their capital, are usually moderate enough to limit their ideas to such a return as six, eight, tes, twelve, or fifteen per cent. But here is an annual loss of one hundred per cent. Suppose John Public said to Tom Capitalist, "make me this road, and I will give you ten, twenty, forty, eitty per cent, for the use of your money. John Public would still be the gainer, provided he could not get his road made by any other means.

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The question will be asked, why such undertakings are not entered into by our own capitalists. I will tell you. This class of public work in older countries, has usually been undertaken by merchants, manufacturers, landowners, and others, as an investment or capital which they could not employ in their securities pursuits. With us, chanks to our absure inned system the merchant or other capitalist, when he finds his income exceed his expenditure, invest the balance in land, and becomes a land jobber. If the British merchant make fire thousand a year and live upon two thousand, he invests the remaining three thousand, if he have no necessity for it is his business, in shares of a railway, bank, canal, insurance office, &c. If a Victorian merchant make his thousand in a year, and lives at the rate of two thousand, he invests the balance of the amount at the public land sales. The land so purchased has, generally, of late years, doubled or quadrupled its value within a few months, and so profitable has been the traffic as to lead nearly all our capitalists into it, and to constitute us one great community of land-jobbers. Hitherto our capitalists has therefore realised a far higher profit by this means than he could possibly have derived by any supposable dividend from a public company; and amidst a community so constituted, the most necessary and profitable public works have gone unmade.

It is to fill up this gap that I would advocate the employment of the apare capital of the adjacent colonies. Large sums are being poured in from Ragiand, but for many reasons I would prefer looking nearer home for our supply. Amongst others, it would tend to unite us together in that boat of amity to which I have already referred.

If your capitalist invested large sums in our colony they would feel a vigilant interest in our welfare, which would not only communicate itself to those around the

which would not only communicate itself to those around them here, but would exercise a very healthful influence upon ourselves.

It must be understood that I do not mention the case of this railway as a solitary one. I refer to, it simply as an illustration. Ecores of modes of investment, equally required, equally profitable, may be discovered. I would take the supply of water to Melbourne as another case in point. For years past, under the auspices of our feeble and negligent Corporation, we have been accustomed to drink the water of the Yarra, pumped up at the precise point at which the great bulk of the filth of the city is discharged into the stream. For this delicate decection of street-washings, gutter-rinsings, accurings of back yards, overflow of privies, &c., it is calculated that the 2004 people of Melbourne pay at the rate of £200,000 per annum. For a sum of little more than this, an unlimited supply of pure water from the Plenty Ranges will soon be brought to the tops of the highest houses in Melbourne, at a cost of little more than superintendence. The Corporation, true to the nature of such bodies, would have allowed us to spend £200,000 a year till doomsday, for the supplying our selves with the nsuseous compound I have mentioned. The expenditure of about the same sum does away together with the fifthy supply and the extravagant charge. This is a Government affair, indeed, but it might have been undertaken by a Company, and the profits may easily be guessed.

To meet such wants a clever financier, a M. Gabrielli, has lately negotiated a loan to the Corporations of Melbo me and Geelong to the amount of £700,000 at 6 per cent. He is now at home, completing his arrangements for this engagement, and the profits arrangements for this engagement, and the profits are represented to such profits and profits and profits are represented to the first of the profits and the profits are represented to the profits and the profits

preparing for very much larger transactions. I would rather, a. I have said, see the vacuum supplied from colonial sources, and I have therefore brought the matter thus fully before you and your readers. I believe that our own people would enter sufficiently into these enterprises to furnish the best of all management, intelligent local supervision and control: but they will not supply sufficient means. For these we must look abroad, and any amount not obtainable from the older colonies will at some future day be gladly enough poured in from England.

It may be urged that in selecting the Mount Alexan er R. Hway as an example I am unfortunate; inasmuch as your own line has not received much public support. I am not fully aware of the reasons for this, but I am quite aware of the greater apparent promise of a not very difficult line of seventy or eighty miles in length, with a city like Melbourne at one end, and the richest gold field in the world at the other.

In introducing this subject to the notice of the capitalists of New South Walcs, I neither hope nor expect to produce any great immediater suits. I have no idea toat anything that I have said will induce large parties of the comfortable, middle-aged gentlemen I have mentioned, to rush tumultuously on board the Wonga Wonga, London, &c., to-morrow, ex route for Melbourne, with portmanteaus crammed full of bank notes for investment in Vi torian undertukings. My object is simply to give a quiet hint to all those oppressed with this sort of pichtors of wealth, that the adjacent colony of Victoria offers just now a field for the investment of capital, which is, I believe, altogether unrivalled in the world. I leave it to them to decide how far it may be worth their while to lok a little more attentively into the matter, with a view to the supply of a vacuum which a singular concatenation of circumstances has brought about.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

A VICTORIAN.

Sydney, 1st January, 1855.

bursh, in its strictures on King Bomba, who strikes his feeble and ridiculous blow—at a safe distance, too—at a moment when the fortunes of the Czar have begun to wane. But does the Times forget how recently it has adopted a line favourable to a resolute conduct of the war, and how long and painful have been its throes of separation from the absolutist camp?

The Globe, too, defends the Admirals from unjust attacks in their absence from critics who know nothing of the difficulties, and have none of the responsibilities of command. We, who defended Dundas and Napier at least till the tenor of their despatches was published, and till they should return to England, have nothing to do with this charge. What seems to be our duty is, to point out the true causes of inaction, in the Baltic especially. It was the want of gun-boats. When Lord Dudley Stuart made inquiries whether steam gun-boats of light draught of water might not be sent to the Baltic, he was derided as a man vinturing to impart knowledge to the Admiralty. "How could such gun boats be made to stow machinery and coals." (Great laughter.)

Let Lord Dudley move for a return of the draught of the Pelter (said to be six feet), and then compare it with that of other gun-boats ordered by the government. He might, a few days since, have seen a gunboat drawing selven feet in Plymouth Sound; but Government have contrived to get some gun-boat drawing selven feet in Plymouth Sound; but it is to the Government, not to Napier, that the public will attribute inaction in the Baltic.

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WEDNESDAY's cale of Fresh Hotses, &c.

M. S. WOOLLI Ett will sell by auction, at the Bull's Head Horse Repository, Georgestreet, opposite the Police Office, on WEDNEDAY, he sed inst., at il o'clock,

A choice lot of horses in very good condition, and thoroughly broken to saddle and harness. For draught perposes many come well resummended, bring very powerful. Fatter desirous of procuring bargains should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Gigs, aarts, drays, &o., &c.

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COHFN and C.J. will sell by auction,
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Two cases very superior ringish single-barrelled guns.
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Two cases superior Musical Instruments.

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Two cases, containing as follows:

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Household Parniture and Russeless

M. WILLIAM MOSS will sell by au tion,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Parkstreet, near Pitt-edreet,

A large quantity of household furniture, &c., consisting o

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The gaussian h u-shold furnisture, stock-in-trade, and effects of a holer, removed for convenience of asie, comprising Wardrobe and sields and
Two obsests derawas, cheff nier Four-post bedsteed and from stretchers Feather back, bedding, towelling, &c.
Couch and six chaire, sait we arms to match And en assertment of usual hitchen requisites. Also The atook-lai-trade Hodery and drapary goode, in every variety Tri-ken, jewellery, toys, &c., &c.

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MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by suction, at his Rooms, George-street, One case superior tools marked boxes, 4, 6, and 5 airs.

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and Co., to sell by auction, at the cassar, Pitt and Castlereagh
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Two very handsome dig-cart, just landed, and built by the
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A strong well-built shanhope sig, very roomy, cloth lined.

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BURT, HASSALL, and O. will sell by
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A lot of will-bricks useful horses from the Hunter River and
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A Lanc. Ashire rewing machine, with the latest improvements by Bartlett, with an ample supply of assorted needles, and printed directions from 600 to 1000 sittabes per minute.

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All that desirable Parm, comprising 50 acres, situate in the parish of Tomarres, at rUBE STEPHENS, commencing at a marked oak tree on the back, distant about half a mile easterly of Cromarty's Grant, and bounded on the west by a south line, 26 that us, to a the south by an east line of 30 chains; on the sant by a partial of the south by 12 per 12

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O'N WFDNESDAY next, the 3rd January,
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